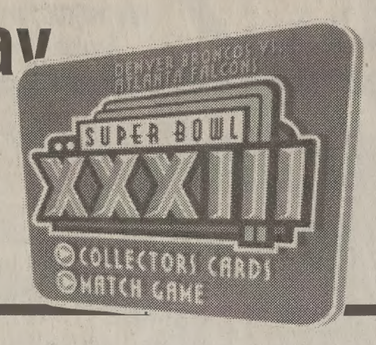
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1999

Blow away

Denver ran away from the "Dirty Birds" Sunday 34-19.

Page 5



Family Ties

How do BYU students maintain family connections while living away from home?

Page 8

B-ball break

New Mexico took revenge on BYU at "The Pit."

Page 7

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 86

AFP photo

Broncos quarterback John Elway smiles during a touchdown during second half Super Bowl XXXIII Sunday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla. The Broncos beat the Falcons to win their second consecutive Lombardi trophy . See story pg. 5.

The Student Effect

By MEGAN VANDRE
mke@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Just over one year ago, The Cafe, formerly Mama's Cafe, opened its doors under new management. The new owners were determined to find success where three previous owners had failed.

Co-owner Tony DeMille told The Daily Universe then that "students should feel like it's their place." Former owners had not found success, he said, because they "didn't have a pulse on what was happening."

These days The Cafe stands empty. Its banner sign, which was never quite changed from reading "Mama's Cafe," is in disrepair. One wonders if DeMille's ideals ever came true.

Do the students now filing past it every day wonder or care about its fate?

The fact is, The Cafe is not the only student-catering business to come and go in the area. There's also The Station, Mama's Cafe, Soul Kitchen, The Palace and The Ozone, among others.

Although there are 44 Provo businesses licensed under the broad category of entertainment and recreation — which includes everything from TCI Cablevision to rock climbing — the number of businesses modeled as student hangouts seems to be decreasing. Now only a few remain — like Club Omni, Wrapsody, Ozz, Jake's and Johnny B's.

So why the decline?

One club owner said students have a lot to do with it.

"What we hear continually from students is that there's nothing to do in Provo," said Ken Merena, owner of Club Omni. "And yet, they won't support what there is to do. They're not willing to even cover the cost."

Merena says on average from BYU, less than half of 1 percent of the student population is supporting Club Omni on any given night.

He also cites average per capita spending at Club Omni's juice bar as evidence of students' unwillingness to pay for entertainment.

Those averages are, "Friday night, 71 cents. Oh, that's Latin night, though. Thursday night, country night, 33 cents. Wednesday night, when we've got the BYU students in here, 19 cents. And do you know what they're doing? They're sticking their heads under the faucets in the bathrooms and drinking water from there," Merena said. "And, of course, they want everything for free."

He also said students have got retailers to "jump at their behest."

"And the way they do that is, a student won't patronize a local business without a coupon or discount, without some kind of gift," Merena said. "I can give you anecdotal evidence that when we make things free, all we attract are the cheap people that would otherwise not come."

Merena admits that everyone wants something for free, but he says part of the student mentality is cultural. "They have that up at the Wilk. And it's right on campus," he said. "And we can't compete with free."

But BYU doesn't necessarily mean to compete at all.

Paul Warner, director of Student Leadership Services, said BYU has no antagonism toward student-geared businesses.

"My perspective is that the Y doesn't see themselves as a competitor with small businesses, and that they do not have any charge or responsibility to try to send students in any one direction in regards to their actions or buying patterns," Warner said.

Warner said BYU simply tries to perform a service for students who don't have transportation or who live near campus.

The university wants good relations, but can't be partial, he said.

Jonathan Kau, a BYUSA coordinator over clubs, said businesses have an issue with being able to access the student market. That is difficult for them to do on campus because BYU

OMNI ▶ *page 2*

ah growth survey scrutinized

ssa Genetti-Scott
a@du2.byu.edu
rse Staff Writer

n Utah survey distribwspapers across the t was so complex that ity planners in Utah ouble deciphering it.

Envision Utah, a nonzation studying Utah's outed the survey to help ion create a model for h pattern up to 2020. f the survey will be public in the spring.

anson, an Orem city nner with the Departelopment Services, has g Envision Utah almost two years ago. She has s-on modeling growth maps of the Wasatch

t down at home and survey myself, I even ult to get through. In a ttle disappointed," said said the survey was stand and far too time-

ristensen, chair of the cs Department, is not survey results will lead decisions. He said the oo many confounding eally serve as a reprethose on the Wasatch

ticular survey, people sure what the questions espondent could be mething very different respondents," he said. said response will also ause repondents had to ge newspaper spread to four growth scenarios survey.

ensen received the surail, he opted not to return it when he realized how much time the survey would take to complete.

The volunteer response nature of the survey also made Christensen wonder what type of people would respond.

"It is likely certain subsets of the population like the environmentally conscience would be more apt to respond," said Christensen, who is afraid too much weight may be put on the results if it is published.

"As soon as you put numbers out, most people are going to accept them," he said,

Utah Community Development planner Grant Crowell found the survey ambiguous at times. He said it was too difficult to see the correlation between some scenario proposals. The survey included various proposals for things such as transportation, lot size, infrastructure and pollution.

"Do people realize that by building on all these large lots infrastructure cost like sewer will naturally go up?" Hanson said.

Envision Utah's Public Awareness Manager Julie Hillman said her organization realizes the results will only represent a select portion of those living in the Wasatch Front. She said Envision Utah organizers decided to go with a volunteer survey so everyone would at least have the opportunity to respond.

Before Envision Utah presents its results to the public, Hillman said a more scientific, follow-up survey will be done.

"In the spring we plan to verify and validate this survey. We want to see if the people who responded really reflect (the opinion) of the community," she said.

Hillman said drafting a survey directed to such a broad base of people was a challenging task.

"We had to deal with the problem of simplifying without over-simplifying. We honestly made an effort, but we couldn't get to the point where it was just right. When you're doing

UT ▶ *page 2*

Population Growth in Utah County
400,000
350,000
300,000
250,000
200,000
Proposed Growth
In the year 2020, Envision Utah projects that there will be over a half million people living in Utah County.
'91 '92 '93 '94 '95 '96 '97 '98 '99 '00 '01 '02 '03
SOURCE: http://www.qget.state.ut.us/programs/
Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BYU subpoenaed in SLOC scandal

By SETH GIFFORD BLAYLOCK
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU and two other Utah colleges were issued subpoenas Thursday by the U.S. Justice Department, which is currently investigating the Salt Lake Olympic Committee scandal.

The Justice Department is requiring BYU, Utah Valley State College and the University of Utah to submit school records to aid in their investigation.

"BYU has actually received two subpoenas. The first was received the middle of last week, and the second was late Wednesday," said Carri Jenkins, director of Media Communications for BYU.

Jenkins said the Justice Department subpoena requested the transcripts of nine individuals.

One name on the list is Suhel Attarabulsi, son of former International Olympic Committee member Bashir Attarabulsi of Libya.

Bashir, who became a member of the IOC in 1977, resigned Jan. 22. He was the second member of the IOC to resign because of the scandal.

Attarabulsi, who attended the BYU English Language Center, received money for tuition and expenses through a SLOC scholarship, Jenkins said.

Attarabulsi attended the program for three semesters—from the summer of 1995 to spring of 1996—while Salt Lake City was actively bidding for the 2002 games.

When asked about the nature of Attarabulsi's scholarship, Frank Zang, director of Media Relations for SLOC, said Attarabulsi's scholarship was given "under the auspices of the National Olympic Committee Assistance Program that was operated by the bid committee."

Derek Hall, director of College Relations for UVSC, said the Justice Department requested a UVSC transcript for Attarabulsi. The former IOC member's son also attended UVSC during 1995 and 1996.

The English Language Center is a lab school run through BYU, but it is not a part of the university, Jenkins said. Applications to the center are different than applications to the university, and English Language Center courses do not count for college credit.

"The English Language Center is a very separate and distinct program from Brigham Young University," Jenkins said.

BYU must comply with the subpoena by Wednesday.

SALT LAKE CITY 2002 OLYMPICS

n festival has history of fresh talent

AN THOMPSON
rse Staff Writer

as been the internationmmmaking for decades. eeks every January, the o the Wasatch mountn's newest faces and eases.

undance Film Festival, up Sunday, is quickly of the largest and most istic endeavors in the

spectability and notoriid, we are at the same her film festival in the undance Press Secretabal. "But we have a quality of our own, a unique flavor."

Originally known as the U.S. Film Festival, the event began in Salt Lake City in 1978. It was designed as a platform for low-budget films made outside of the Hollywood arena to gain an audience. As the festival grew it became apparent that it needed greater financial backing as well as year-round staff. In 1984, the Sundance Institute, founded by Robert Redford, adopted the festival with the intention of retaining its focus on helping independent filmmakers express their talents.

Some of the success enjoyed by the Sundance Film Festival could be attributed to the resort-like atmosphere it provides.

"Sundance really has a fun feeling about it," Cabal said. "A lot of Southern California movie-makers come here and are really taken out of their element. Everybody is on the same level. They eat together, ride the buses together. It's not uncommon to see an executive producer fall on the ice or go slipping down a hill."

The majority of the Sundance Film Festival is held in Park City, although some showings are held in Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo or the screening room at the Sundance ski resort. Every year over 10,000 filmmakers come from around the world to see the latest in independent film, or Indies, which unlike movies made at studios, are often funded through private investors.

"Indies provide a creative outlet for filmmakers that can't be achieved at the big studios," Cabal said. "When making an independent film, the director, the production designer, the costume people and everybody can share the same vision. At the big studios some of the artists' vision has to be compromised."

And as Sundance has grown, that artistic vision has proven profitable.

Many of the films which have premiered at Sundance have gone on to both critical acclaim and widespread success. Among these are "Four Weddings and a Funeral,"

FILM ▶ *page 8*

American Fork boy under investigation

Associated Press

An American Fork teen-ager has admitted that he sexually assaulted at least 17 boys since the early 1990s, Utah County police say.

Investigators also believe the 15-year-old boy may have sexually assaulted nine more juveniles since 1991 or 1992. The victims' ages range from 1 to 15.

The suspect apparently attacked some children he baby-sat, while the other victims were friends and neighbors, said American Fork police Lt. Andy Hale. The boy told his parents about the assaults, and the family contacted police last week.

"He acknowledged that he had been participating in sexual activities with 17 juveniles," Hale said.

The teen is still with his parents and likely won't be taken into custody until the investigation is finished, Hale said.

"Because he was cooperative and we are not worried that he is going to flee, we have left him in the custody of his parents," Hale said. "We are in the process of interviewing all of the victims."

Officials with the state Division of Child and Family Services are aiding detectives in their investigation.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Morgue cleared of quake victims

ARMENIA, Colombia — Empty coffins were piled high Sunday in the stands of the local basketball arena that served as a makeshift morgue for victims of last week's devastating earthquake. The floor, which had received hundreds of corpses in previous days, was now clear.

On the night the earthquake struck, the basketball court was filled with up to 300 bodies at one time. Two-thirds of the nearly 1,000 people killed in Colombia's earthquake arrived there.

Symbolic of a poorly managed relief operation, the 200 empty coffins in the Quindio state university arena had arrived after most of the dead had already been buried.

Because the coffins sat unnoticed for several days in a warehouse, many grieving relatives were forced to bury their dead in plastic bags.

Chimp studies may 'AID' treatment

CHICAGO — Where did the AIDS virus come from? Scientists believe they have solved this lingering mystery. The answer: chimps.

In a presentation Sunday, researchers from the University of Alabama at Birmingham said they have convincing proof that the virus has spread, on at least three separate occasions, from chimpanzees to people in Africa. One of these cross-species transmissions was the start of the epidemic that now infects about 35 million people worldwide.

Chimps, which have probably carried the virus for hundreds of thousands of years, apparently do not get sick from it. Figuring out why could be important.

"This is excellent science with biological and virological importance. If we understood how the chimp has dealt with this infection over time, that could have implications for human medicine," said Dr. Kevin DeCock, an AIDS expert at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

While chimps have long been suspected as the source, "there have been a lot of loose ends that made people uncomfortable drawing that conclusion," said Dr. Beatrice Hahn.

IOC president's fate up to members

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Describing as "rubbish" some of the personal attacks against him, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday only the committee's members are in a position to judge whether he should stay in office.

Facing continuing calls from outside the IOC for him to resign in connection with the widening Olympic corruption scandal, Samaranch vowed again to remain as long as he has the support of the general IOC membership.

"My obligation is to stay and to put all my efforts to get back the prestige that the IOC had during the last years," Samaranch said in an interview with six news agencies.

The 78-year-old Spaniard announced last week that he would put his leadership to a vote of confidence at a special general assembly March 17-18.

"Maybe some people they are very tired to see me as president after 18 years, mainly some people outside the IOC," Samaranch said. "But I would like to repeat: I put my position to the IOC members. It is up to them. My position belongs to them."

Republican impeachment vote iffy

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republican senators Sunday said some of their colleagues may vote against removing President Clinton from office. House prosecutors, meanwhile, prepared to question Monica Lewinsky in a last-ditch effort to strengthen their case.

As Lewinsky waited at the Mayflower Hotel for her deposition which begins today, cracks appeared in the unified Republican front on the perjury and obstruction charges against Clinton.

"The sense right now in just listening to members talk is that there are Republicans who either are not going to vote for perjury or the obstruction of justice" charge, Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said in a telephone interview.

Hutchinson declined to estimate how many might vote to acquit, but he indicated that getting even 50 votes for conviction, in a chamber controlled by 55 Republican senators, is in doubt.

Weather

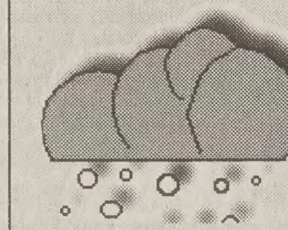
Yesterday

High 54 as of
Low 26 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday 0
Month to date 2.48"
Year to date 2.48"

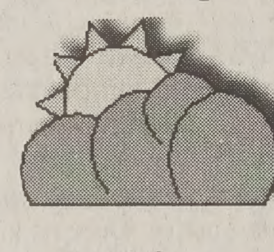
Today



Snowy

High 33
Low 15

Tuesday



Partly Sunny

High 37
Low 20

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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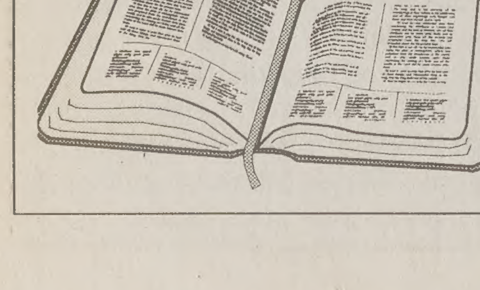
Scripture of the Day

"For the Lord God will help me, therefore shall I not be confounded. Therefore have I set my face like a flint, and I know that I shall not be ashamed."

— *2 Nephi 7:7*



Lindsay Green likes this scripture because, "I know that as long as I do what is right, the Lord will help me. He is always there to back me up." Green, 21, is from Paige, Ariz., majoring in family science.

➧ OMNI *from page 1*

doesn't allow advertising from off-campus sources, except in The Daily Universe and similar publications. "They feel we're a closed market," Kau said.

But what happens when the issue is not money, but reputation?

A case in point: During Fall Semester, the Swing Kids club, one of more than 50 BYUSA clubs, wanted to host the band Indigo Swing. Club members looked for the cheapest place for the concert and came up with Club Omni.

Liz Lovelady, then president of Swing Kids, said initially BYUSA quoted a price of $1,600 to use the Wilkinson Center's ballroom. Club Omni said it would do the job for $800, and that included the lighting, sound, hosting staff, security — everything, Lovelady said.

BYU then changed its bid to $500, but Lovelady said Swing Kids was still responsible for the sound and lighting. Her club also had to pay an additional fee to have Guest Services host the event. When only about 280 of the expected 500 people showed up, Swing Kids lost about $2,000.

Lovelady had petitioned BYUSA, through Kau, to have the event at Club Omni to cut costs. But, according to Merena, Kau said BYUSA didn't want Swing Kids to be associated with "that kind of club."

"Basically, BYUSA wouldn't approve it because it was a club," Lovelady said. "BYUSA didn't want to be affiliated with Club Omni because it's a (dance) club and they didn't want the reputation of a club."

Kau said BYUSA would simply not prefer to associate its name with any off-campus business.

Lovelady also said that despite the fact that Club Omni does not serve alcohol, keeps three times the number of city-mandated security guards on duty and was willing to enforce BYU dress and grooming standards, BYUSA could not approve the venture.

"Given that there was a shooting at Club Omni over the break, we felt our concerns were justified," Kau said.

Kau said BYUSA has nothing against the club personally, but that "we'd prefer students to come here."

But, he said, the decision is ultimately for the students.

"We're not trying to be overly protective of our students," Kau said. "(We think) they should be careful in any decision of where to spend their money or time."

"As a private religious school, there are things that might seem conservative and counterintuitive to what students expect," he said. "But BYU has very real concerns."

Kau said some businesses cater to certain clientele, and BYUSA watches that. Lovelady says she can understand that approach.

"It is a different atmosphere from BYU," she said. She said that Club Omni is pushing for BYU to be associated with it, but the two have different standards. This is seen in patron's language and dress and grooming, she said.

But Lovelady also said Club Omni is helping the community by sponsoring a dance program to help get kids off the streets.

Warner, who also sits on the Provo City Council, said in his view, the students patronize off-campus businesses quite a bit.

"It is frustrating to small businesses," he said. "They think (student patrons and BYU support) will save business."

But although opinions differ, one thing is certain: Students do affect the market of the area's small businesses in some ways. But, in the end, their responsibility for the success or failure of hangout spots may not be clear-cut.

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Wedding Celebration

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➧ UT *from page 1*

something like this, you have to realize you're not going to please everyone," said Hillman, who has fielded complaints from both those who said the survey was too simple and those who said it was too complex.

Hillman said some of the ambiguity on the survey was due to the nature of Envision Utah. As a bipartisan organization, Envision Utah does not want to weigh down growth scenarios with specific details, which Hillman said should be left up to the local and state government.

For example, the survey lists rail as a possible transportation choice in two of its growth scenarios. Hillman said her organization did not want to distinguish between commuter rail or light rail, which are significantly different in cost.

"All of the rail choices were simply generic. It is not in our circle to give recommendations on those kind of specifics," she said.

Provo long-tern planner Vern Keeslar doesn't plan on putting much weight in the survey results, but he said the survey did help him realize the city could get involved in surveys.

With the help of two BYU professors, the Provo Department of Community Development is creating two growth-related surveys that they plan to distribute in February. One will deal with open space issues and the other will focus on traffic.

Keeslar said Envision Utah has also helped to spur more community involvement in growth planning than the city has seen in years. When city officials were putting together the 1997 Provo General plan, 33 public meetings were held. During those 33 meetings, he said less than 500 people participated from the community, which has a population of 110,800.

"People subconsciously care about the community, and they get involved when things get closer to home, which is often time too late," he said.

Hanson said Orem has dealt with growth issues like developing a city center for years. She said the Envision Utah process has helped to make these type of growth issues a priority.

"If it prompts people that have never thought about growth to talk about it as dinner-table conversation, then it has served a good purpose," Hanson said.

Mayor fixes city budg

By KRISTIN TENNEY
kristin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Springville's Mayor Hal Wing said the city's $650,000 deficit is now a $3 million surplus.

He was aware the city had financial problems before he was elected last year, but it wasn't until he took office that he realized how serious the problems were.

Wing said the city had been using restricted money for daily expenses. City officials spent $2.8 million that should have been kept in trust accounts, he said.

"It blows me away that state auditors didn't catch the problems," said Wing, who found that some city bills hadn't been paid for over six months.

When Wing took office he promised to examine the city's financial situation and figure out what was wrong. He launched an independent audit of Springville's books last year which revealed the city was $645,055 in the red.

It took some program cutting and relentless tracking of al expenditures to get the pr control, he said.

Wing appointed Camero the administrative service balance the books. Gunte moratorium on spending not absolutely essential t tion of the city.

Greg Ogden, Springville tor, said the City Coun some of the projects planned last year to free u use elsewhere.

"It made it so they had ning forward as fast as the figure out what was reall for Springville," Ogden sa

"Services have actually The council has to be giv it, and Cameron Gunter difference."

The city is now paying b

"We're fortunate we g around and it's a heck of a in a year," Wing said. "It first 12 months of terror w

30% off

Mens & Women

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Women's Dresses

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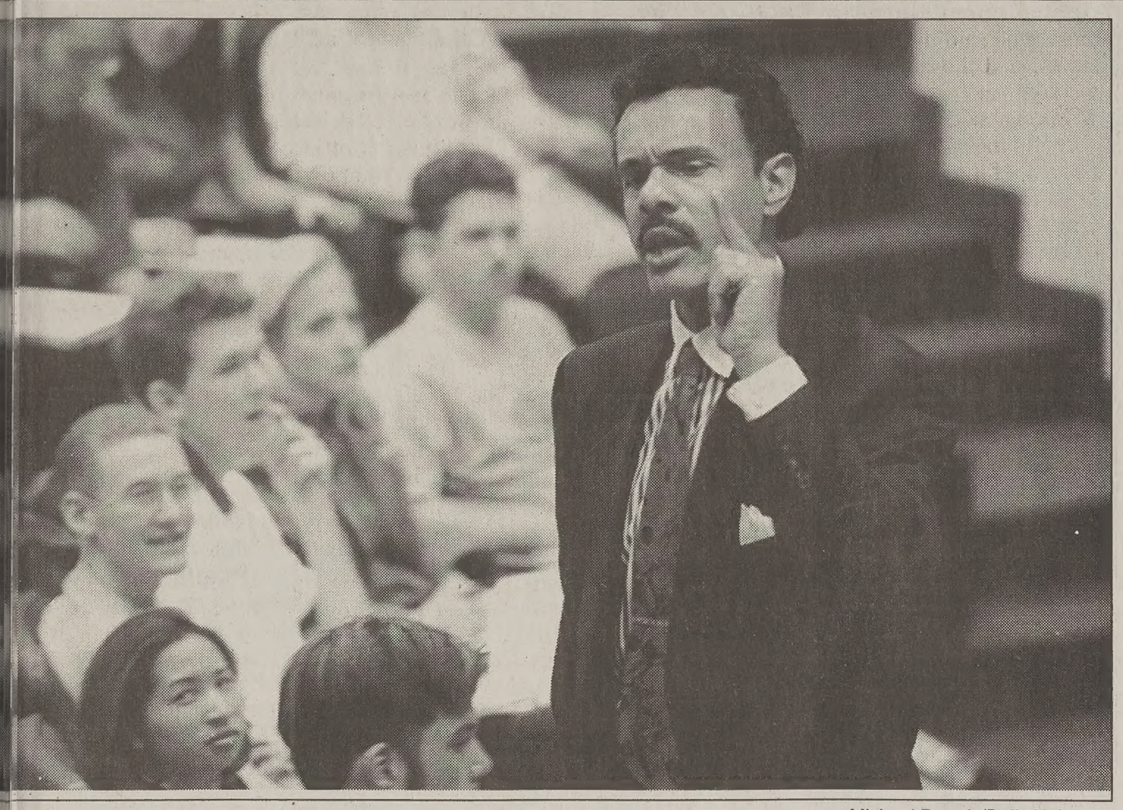
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: denise@du2.byu.edu



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

University professor Otis Thomas came as part of an exchange program. He s students at a communications symposium on Thursday. After his lecture advising students on carrer management, he recieved a standiing ovation .

BYU hosts Asian New Year

Food, fashion and dance highlight cultural celebration

By ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The second annual Asian New Year Festival brought cultural experience to a crowd gathered Friday in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

"I came to learn more about and celebrate the Asian culture," said Patty Muh, 25, a senior law student from Alhambra, Calif.

"They have a variety of food, costumes and dances from all different Asian countries. It's always a fun event," Muh said.

The celebration began with an Oriental dinner of rice, egg rolls and chicken. Tables of cultural displays allowed students and local residents to view pictures and objects from featured Asian countries.

Clothing styles of China, Vietnam and other countries were also presented in brightly-colored fashion shows throughout the evening, from casual wear to sparkling gowns.

Leng Lee, 24, a sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., majoring in business, enjoyed the fashion shows because of cultural insight they provided.

"(The fashion shows) give us the flavor of each country. They show us how the Asian people live and dress," Lee said.

Authentic dances from various Asian countries were also performed. Among them were the Chinese lion dance, ribbon dance and drum dance.

LDS returned missionaries who served in Asian countries came to "get a taste of the culture again," said Richard Zollinger, who served his mission in the Korea Teajon Mission.

"I have a love for the Asian people and an interest in the culture of the Orient," said Zollinger, 22, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in business.

Melissa Ovard also attended the Festival because of love she developed for the Asian people while serving her mission in the Korea Pusan Mission. "I love Korea," said Ovard, 22, a junior from Morgan, majoring in English. "I love seeing all the different cultures and the beauty of them all. They are all intertwined somehow, but different at the same time," Ovard said.

The Asian New Year Festival was hosted by the BYU Student Leadership Programming Team.

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...CHELLE COXEY
...ey@du2.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...t the Recreation Manage... Leadership Department ... more than classroom ...

...duation, students in the ...are required to complete ...ips.

...s a 100-hour internship ...g the students' course ...second is generally 14 ...and students must work ...istrative or managerial ...is done after all the stu... ...e work is complete.

...n the department say the ...program prepares them ...ir careers by providing ...es to work with youth ...

...uttenmuller, 21, from ...N.Y., majoring in recre...gement youth leadership, spent last summer as a unit leader for the horse program at the Keyauwee Program Center in North Carolina.

"It has been the best thing I have ever done with myself to date," she said.

During the summer she planned the program schedule for 18 to 20 campers and three to five staff members.

"It was hard work, but the satisfaction of working with kids was worth it," she said.

Teresa Myers, 21, from Fleetwood, Pa., majoring in recreation management youth leadership, said she has tried to do as much as possible during school to become familiar with the Boy Scout program.

"I love the Boy Scouts and have volunteered with them in order to make a name for myself," she said.

Myers worked at Hawk Mountain Scout Reservation in Pennsylvania last summer as a Cub Scout leader and a BB gun director.

Birgitte Clawson, 20, a senior from Amarillo, Texas, majoring in recreation management youth leadership, is working for the Boy Scouts at the Florida Sea Base. She is an assistant to the program director in preparation for the summer season.

She said it is nice to be able to see if she really likes this kind of work now, before she graduates.

Many agencies continue to come to BYU for recruits because of the quality of the RMYL Department and the work ethic of the students.

"The BYU students we recruit are exactly the type of employees we want," Jim Schwieger, program director at the Florida Sea Base, said.

He said the department also makes recruiting easy by keeping a good relationship with him.

"They are kind of recruiting us to recruit their students," he said. "If I could go to only one school in the country, I would recruit at BYU."

...onor Code defended by leaders

...ARRIE REINFURT
...furt@du2.byu.edu
...sNet Staff Writer

...fe Vice President Alton ...ssed student leaders Sat... the important role of the ... Office in the education ...each student.

...aders were invited to par... BYUSA's University Sut... ...l Leaders' Council in an ...r understand the needs of ... body. The conference ... a short address and brief ...d answer period by Wade. ...e reason for many hard ...gainst the Honor Code ...t it is misunderstood.

...ia has created the image ... revolving door trying to ...in and out. In one year ...ely 500 to 600 students ...d with the Honor Code Office," Wade said.

"We're tired of being misrepresented and hammered by the media," Wade said. "We get the finger pointed at us but we care as much as any faculty member.

"The Honor Code is to protect the integrity of the institution and the students. The Honor Code Office does not suspend or dismiss individuals from this institution, it is the administration. We have nothing to hide, nothing secret," Wade said.

BYUSA President Brian Bowers, 24, a senior majoring in statistics from Parma, Idaho, said he was enthusiastic that the Honor Code Office is trying to get a better public image.

"I feel encouraged. Administration is sharing the process of the Honor Code, opening it up for greater understanding for students and those outside the university," Bowers said.

Patrick Wightman, president of the BYU Economic Club, 23, a senior majoring in economics from Salt Lake City, said the Honor Code is a necessity that needs to be discussed with our different groups and organizations.

"It's really important, given the role that the Honor Code plays in the 'BYU experience,' that the Honor Code have a positive image and that students understand it is their job to help maintain the integrity of this environment," said Wightman.

"The Honor Code is what makes BYU unique. The principles of honor make BYU great. BYU students need to stop looking at the policy behind the Honor Code and start looking at the principles of honor to apply to their lives," said BYUSA Vice President Karen Duffin, 22, a senior majoring in public relations from Katy, Texas.

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Lifestyle Editor
phone:
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New courses added: the class struggle continues at BY

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER
NewsNet Columnist

In its ongoing attempt to provide an education that will be useful and practical in terms of day-to-day living, BYU has recently added several new courses to its catalog. Since "Snide Remarks" is, at its heart, a public service column — it recently won the Nobel Peace Prize, for example — I thought I'd share some of these new classes with you.

Sociology 366: "The Self-Righteous Stare." Teaches the right time to give fellow students BYU's patented Self-Righteous Stare — upon seeing someone purchase caffeine, upon seeing a man with facial hair, upon hearing someone admit to having seen an R-rated movie, etc. Emphasizes that prior to giving the Stare, one must already feel superior. Prerequisite: Sociology 365, "How to Feel Superior."

P.E. 129: "Register for This Class, Get an 'A,' and Forget About P.E. for the Rest of Your Life." Emphasizes the need to register for a P.E. class. Discusses various methods of registering: e.g., over the phone, with an add/drop card, etc. Attendance, studying and/or learning not required. Prerequisite: You must have a name.

Statistics 221.5: "Forgetting Everything You Learned in Statistics 221." Once students have spent an entire semester going to Statistics 221 nine hours a week, plus doing another 10 hours of homework, it becomes necessary to take this course, designed to help students purge the frivolous and unnecessary statistics information from their brains so they can go back to thinking about other things. Focus is on talking to friends, going on dates, and watching TV. Failure to take this course may result in that useless information staying in students' brains forever, which may result in students obtaining the only job in which a knowledge of statistics is helpful: that of a statistics teacher.

Sociology 182: "Freshman Behavior." For beginning BYU students, this course discusses how to behave in such a way as to let everyone know that you are a freshman. Topics include: wearing high school letterman jackets, going to Garrens shows, going to Homecoming dances, walking around the library with those headphones as you take the "library tour," wearing shorts in the winter, quoting Monty Python sketches. Prerequisite: high school, or its equivalent.

The final edition of "Snide Remarks" will appear next Monday.

English 201: "Old, Boring Literature." Stories and poems written several thousand years ago, featuring themes and characters so archaic one wonders if indeed they were even written by human beings. Several papers required, all of which must be at least as boring as the texts they analyze. Any ancient literature which may prove to be interesting or valuable will be skipped. Prerequisite: English 115, "How to Read."

American Hritage 100: "What, You Didn't Pass the A.P. Test in High School?" Focuses on things about American history that you already know.

Theater & Media Arts 109: "Being a Theater Person." For theater majors only. Discusses how to make every-day events such as not finding a parking space seem melodramatic; how to walk around the HFAC reciting lines and/or singing songs at full voice, hoping people will notice you; how to avoid taking any non-theater classes; how to determine the fine line between looking "cool" as you wear only thrift-store clothes, and looking "poor" as you wear only thrift-store clothes; and how to convince your spouse that he or she should get a regular job and support you because you refuse to do anything other than act for a living. Prerequisite: Theater & Media Arts 108, "Getting Attention."

Theater & Media Arts 201: "Quoting Movies." Helps students put lines from "Princess Bride" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" into their everyday vocabulary, thus enabling them to converse with other BYU students. Films such as "Tommy Boy" and the "Star Wars" trilogy are also discussed. Includes a unit on the proper ti... "Inconceivable!" with a lisp, and th... debate over whether they are the Kn... Say "Neek!" or the Knights Who So... Prerequisite: Communications 203, 0... You're Funny Just Because You Su... thing That Was Funny in a Movie."

Communications 313: "Writin... Daily Universe." Explains how to... the campus newspaper. Include... incorrect spellings of the proph... (Hinkley, Hincley, Hinkcley, Bensc... in headlines; tips on how to write ... "teasers" that in no way resemble ... they are teasing; methods of makis... blurry; and guidelines on placemen... (death of Mother Teresa: page 14. ... becoming popular: page 1). Prerequ... knowledge of the English alphabe... waived).

(Some past "Snide Remarks" c... in a book, available for $4.95 a... Bookstore and the NewsNet off... ELWC. Other past columns are at ... snider.com. E-mail Eric at snid... snider.com.)

Maceo Parker to perform in SLC

By AMY KNUDTSON
knudtson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Maceo Parker, alto saxophonist and funk original, will be performing at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City, tonight at 10. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling (801) 355-5646.

Parker recently released his album, "Funkoverload," a soulful, booty-shaking collection with the music of jazz and funk.

The music is not anything to interpret, it is made entirely for the purpose of feeling it in your body and getting down.

And get down is what you feel like doing when you hear his original music rubbing shoulders with covers of other famous "soul men."

Besides a romance-rap version of Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get it On," Maceo and his crew lay into some other grooves, such as Sly and the Family Stones "Sing a Simple Song," and Rufus' classic "Tell me Something Good," along with an organ version of another Gaye classic "Inner City Blues."

Parkers songs provide the perfect foundation for the funk he delivers on the horn. The power of his saxophone is undiminished, and truly the best part of the album. His vocals are not bad either, he adds his voice to the album, lending a Chuck Brown kind of sound.

Parker's son, Corey, joins his dad in providing the raps throughout the album. He gives refreshing sound and colorfully enhances the albums youthful appearance. He uses catchy phrases that again, make you want to get up and dance.

"Time to set it off, sweat it off, get on the floor. Everybody move ya body. We wanna see you bounce around the club, take you back to when it was funk as pure as a dove, from day one, the architect with the funk blueprint," Corey said in the song "Maceo's Groove."

Parker is good at making music, and has been doing it for the past 30 years. He mastered the art of the groove while a band leader for James Brown, and while working with George Clinton's P-Funk Mothership. Since then he has continued to search for his unique style in bands such as Horny Horns, Maceo and the Macks and the JB's.

He started his solo career in 1990, and since then has found a funk mix all his own. That is, with the help of his band members. He is accompanied by trombonist Fred Wesley, a colleague of Parkers since they played together in JB's.

"Those kinds of relationships you cherish," Parker said when thinking of the work and time the two have shared.

Parker has appeared on records by artists such as George Clinton, De La Soul and Janes Addiction. He spent last spring headlining the Second Annual "Funk and Music Festival" and last fall on a mid-west run with Dave Matthews Band.

Parker obviously enjoys the music that he so easily puts his heart and soul into. "Funkoverload" is hot, entertaining and full of grooves that anyone could enjoy. After listening to the album, it will instantly become a favorite.

Photo courtesy of What Are Records?

Maceo Parker at a performance. The alto saxophonist and funk original will be performing tonight at 10 at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City. He has also recently released "Funkoverload."

Documentary to celebrate Black History Month

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

KUED will show a six-hour documentary series called "I'll Make Me a World" featuring the creative achievements of African-Americans in this century today through Wednesday.

According to Cindy Gubler, media consultant with the Utah Humanities Council, the series launchs KUED's celebration of Black History Month. The series shows two one-hour segments each evening at 8 and 9.

The series will begin with the contributions of African-Americans starting with the beginning of the 20th century and progress chronologically up to today.

The series will feature interviews and insights from legends to lesser-known artists. Alice Walker, Spike Lee, Gwendolyn Brooks and Quincy Jones are some of the guests who will offer insights on impact of African-Americans in America.

The Utah Humanities Council, a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the understandings of human tradition, is promoting the documentary and offers free books and videos by African-American artists.

"The documentary will provide an extraordinary opportunity to promote dialogue across cultures and generations on vital social issues. This is a way for us to meet our neighbors and really see ourselves," said Cynthia Buckingham, executive producer.

Quintina Brown, president of the BYU club, the Black Student Union, from Orem, believes that this documentary will help tear down stereotypes.

"African-Americans have had a tremendous influence on the arts, whether it be music, film or literature. Hopefully this series will help people appreciate and recognize these achievements. This show will ... help document and celebrate America's cultural diversity," Brown said.

More information about the series is available at http://www.blackside.com.

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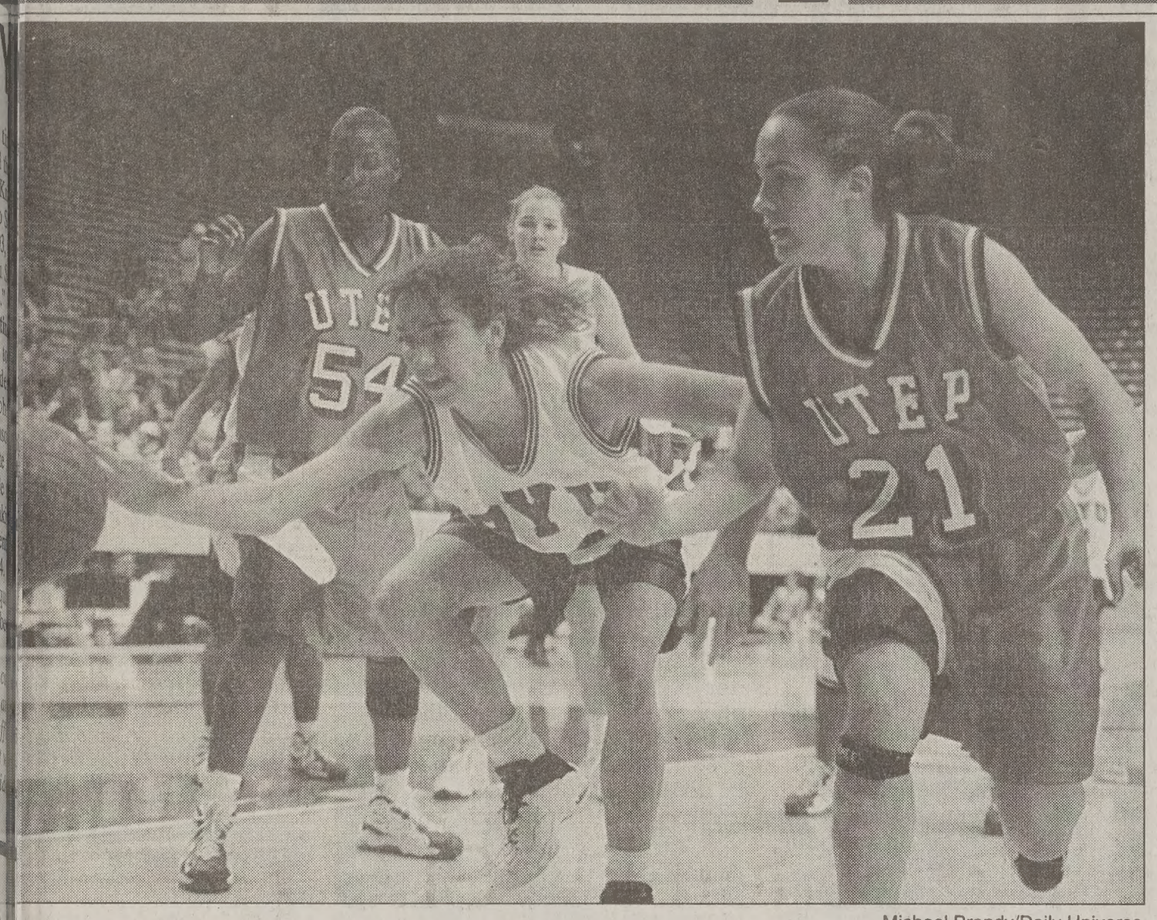


Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Lindsay Van Komen chases down a loose ball during BYU's 84-43 win over UTEP Thursday at the Marriott Center. BYU stretched its WAC mark to 6-1 with a win over New Mexico on Saturday.

wins with second-half surge

CLAIRISSA PETT
lairissa@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

incredible that the BYU basketball team pulled out ected victory, amazing that gars won with a 10-point ck, and astonishing that n with three of their top ut of commission.

vas just plain unbelievable nassuming offensive threat me off the bench to score igh 19 points.

orward Alisha Griffeth left fans at the Marriott Center entire New Mexico bench uths agape as the Cougars e Lobos 73-55 Saturday.

n, who has averaged only tes per game this season, fire, hitting 6-9 from the 1 5-7 from the three-point 19 points were matched by e Cady Williams, who also contributed a game-high nine rebounds.

"This was a gigantic win for us," head coach Trent Shippen said. "This next week will be big for us as well and give us a chance to get one more step toward winning the Pacific Division."

The Cougars (12-7, 6-1) came back from a 10-point deficit and dismal first half with an incredible defensive effort that shut down the Lobos. Shooting 47 percent in the first half, New Mexico was held to just 18.5-percent shooting in the second — a season best for BYU defensively. The Lobos (14-4, 5-2) found the basket only five times in 27 attempts.

"That was the key," said head coach Trent Shippen. "Our defense really stepped up tonight. It all started with Amanda (Covington) who started the second half with an aggressive defense."

With Megan Jensen (knee), Lori Henry-Cuff (virus) and Renae Hansen (knee) all out of the lineup, the Cougars just did what they've done all season — look to their bench.

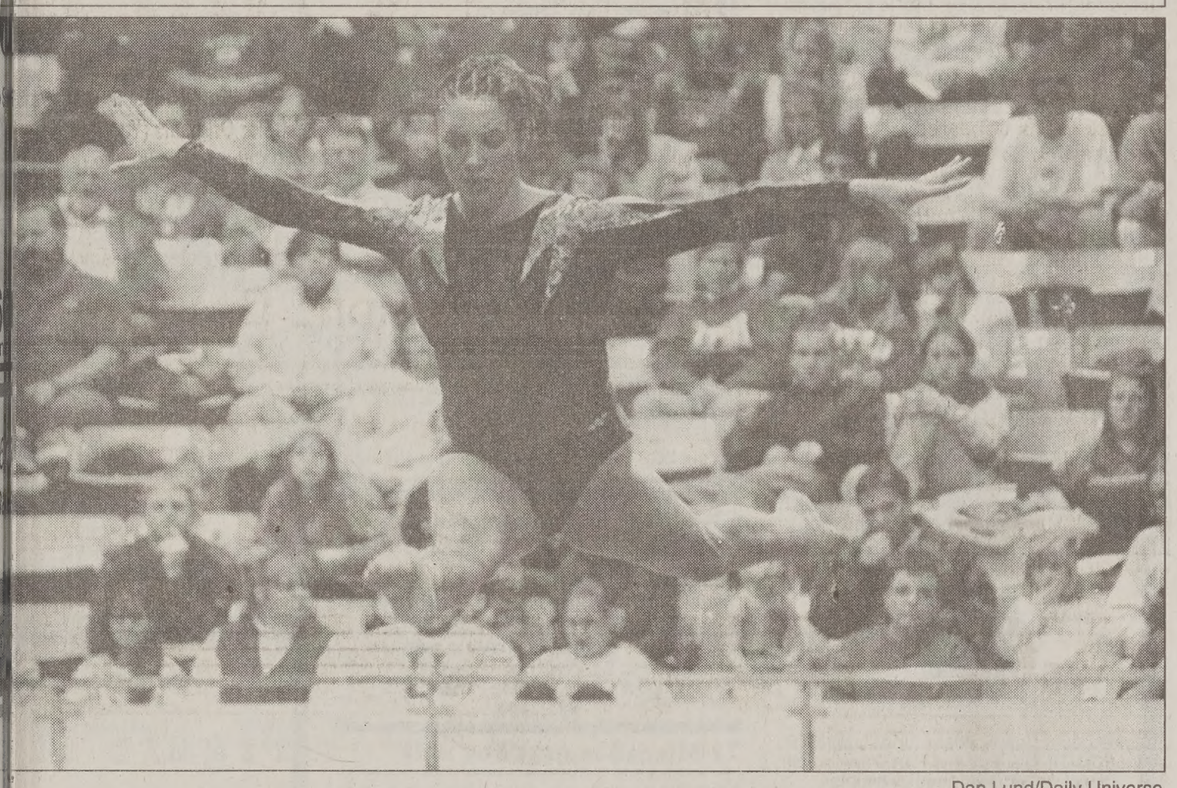
"Coach told us (playing without Megan, Lori and Renae) brought out the best in us," Williams said.

That was apparent in the second half when the Cougars scored 45 points with 47-percent shooting.

Losing a 9-8 advantage early in the first half, BYU finally found the lead again on an inside shot from Lindsay Van Komen that put the Cougars up 39-38 with 13:45 remaining.

The Lobos missed 11 straight shots before finally finding the basket 11 minutes into the half. From there they were outscored 26-12 as the Cougars built and 18 point advantage. In that stretch, Griffeth delivered 16 points.

"We did a good job breaking their press and that left me wide open," Griffeth said.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

-arounder Hi-D Beck performs on the balm during the Cougars' meet against the third-ranked University of Utah Friday at the Marriott Center. The Utes edged BYU 195.15-192.

-balanced beam Y downfall

ALYSHA BAXLEY
lysha@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

eshman Kelly Parkinson ll-around, but the Cougars 3 University of Utah 192- the Marriott Center Friday

was expected to be the et of the season, BYU suf- falls off the beam.

ring that BYU's list of letes is longer than it's ros- lable competitors, the team ead coach Brad Cattermole

e a lot of people competing dn't expect to have to com- ermole said. "A lot of them g in practice, but not when they get in competition. When they get in front of a crowd, they lose their heads."

In only her second collegiate meet, Parkinson led the team and the meet in scoring with a 38.975 overall.

Being a freshman, Parkinson was unaware of the rarity of BYU winning an all-around competition against Utah.

Parkinson, however, isn't letting the win go to her head.

"Winning the all-around is a big accomplishment for me," she said. "I am happy with hitting four for four, but there are some little things that still need to change."

Cattermole said he was happy with Parkinson's performance, predicting that in time she will beat the school record for all-around scores.

Before coming to BYU, Parkinson was on the national team and competed in Australia, Italy and Guatemala. While competing in Guatemala in 1997, she took second all-around.

Of the entire team, Cattermole said there are little mistakes that will come out with time. The coach accredits part of the team's problems to both a young squad and injuries that are keeping the more experienced women out of competition.

At the beginning of the year, Cattermole said he thought his team could have beaten Utah like it did last year. But as team members began to drop with injuries and illness, reality set in.

"When you look at a team at the beginning of the year and you know you can do it, then you lose some, it's hard," Cattermole said.

shman wrestlers lead way for Cougs

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

oleman continued his pinning ways and new- ssell Brunson burst onto the scene with an victory to help the BYU wrestling team stretch g streak to three with a dominating 34-9 win tate Fullerton in the Smith Fieldhouse on Satur- oon.

Coleman didn't waste any time, pinning Ryan in the second period, and BYU never looked eman is on a roll, having pinned his last three starting with the Fresno State meet on Jan. 23.

d coach Mark Schultz said he was pleased with mental toughness and physical condition.

"Coleman has adapted a style that makes the most of his physical attributes," he said. "What can I say, the guy's a stud."

Coleman admitted that three pins in a row isn't a common occurrence in collegiate wrestling.

"I haven't ever seen it happen," he said. "Every match is a tough match in college. I think we have some really good competition in the (wrestling) room to help me get prepared."

Freshman Russell Brunson's first collegiate match ended in a technical fall (16-point advantage) Saturday with a Cal State Fullerton wrestler on the bad end of the deal.

Brunson's wrestling partner in practice, Gary Sanderson, said he has not been surprised by Brunson's success.

"He's tough as nails. I've been working out with him and he stepped up big (Saturday). He's a true freshman and he's been working hard," he said.

Broncos dance past Falcons

Associated Press

MIAMI — What a perfect way for John Elway to say goodbye.

The man who spent his first 14 NFL seasons without a Super Bowl ring got his second straight Sunday, weaving his magic for what could be the final time and gaining revenge on former coach and adversary Dan Reeves and his upstart Atlanta Falcons.

The final score was 34-19 over an Atlanta team that was its own worst enemy. The 38-year-old Elway, who was the unanimous choice for MVP, completed 18 of 29 passes for 336 yards and one touchdown and ran three yards for another score. The total yardage was third best in Super Bowl history.

Elway refused to say whether he would retire or come back for a chance to win a third-straight Super Bowl.

"I'm going to take some time, relish this year," he said. "You got to love those challenges. We got the team, we got the nucleus here to do it. It definitely throws a kink into my thinking."

In addition to the Falcons, who did everything they could to self-destruct on offense, Elway's accomplices were:

— Darrien Gordon, who intercepted two passes that set up two scores and set a Super Bowl record with 108 yards in interception returns.

— Fullback Howard Griffith, who had two 1-yard TD runs.

— Terrell Davis, the league MVP, who carried 25 times for 102 yards and his seventh-consecutive postseason 100-yard game, breaking an NFL record set by John Riggins.

— Wide receiver Rod Smith, who caught five passes for 152 yards and an 80-yard touchdown.

Despite the absence of tight end Shannon Sharpe, who injured a knee in the first quarter, Smith and the other Denver receivers consistently burned Eugene Robinson, the Atlanta safety who was arrested Saturday night on charges of soliciting sex from an undercover police officer.

All that helped Denver become the first team to win two straight Super Bowls since Dallas did it in 1993 and 1994 and the first AFC team to win two straight since Pittsburgh won in 1979 and 1980.

But for all the Broncos did, the game turned on what the Falcons didn't do — getting only six points on their first six forays into Denver territory. Their first TD came on rookie Tim Dwight's 94-yard kickoff return with 11 minutes left in the game.

On the others, Jamal Anderson was dumped for a 2-yard loss on fourth and one from the Broncos' 26, Morten Andersen missed a 28-yard field goal, and Chris Chandler threw an interception to Gordon.

In all, Chandler threw three interceptions, two picked off by Gordon, who also had two in the AFC championship game.

The game turned on one of those failures with five minutes left in the second quarter.

Atlanta moved to the Denver 8, but couldn't convert on third and goal. Then Andersen, one of only two kickers with more than 400 career field goals, missed a 26-yard attempt.

On the next play, Smith raced by Ronnie Bradford and Robinson and caught the ball in stride for an 80-yard score that made it 17-3.

The Atlanta loss was the fourth defeat for Reeves as a Super Bowl coach, the first three with Denver in 1987, 1988 and 1990. In each of those games, he said, his teams played nowhere near their potential.

That certainly was true Sunday with the Falcons, who won the AFC West with a 14-2 record after going 3-13 two years ago, the year before Reeves took over.

But even if Denver's offense hadn't self-destructed, the Falcons would have had problems because the defense just couldn't stop Elway. Denver scored on six of its first 10 possessions and was stopped twice because Jason Elam missed field goals.

Elway was intercepted on the other possession and the Broncos punted just once during that quarter.

Dwight returned the opening kickoff to his own 37 and the Falcons went 48 yards in 10 plays to set up Andersen's 32-yard field goal that gave them a 3-0 lead. They got as far as the 8, but Bill Romanowski sacked Chandler on third down.

The Broncos responded with an 80-yard, 10-play drive capped by Griffith's 1-yard dive for a touchdown. The key play was a 41-yard Elway pass to Smith on third and seven from the Denver 35.

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CES FIRESIDE Sunday, February 7, 7 p.m., Marriott Center

President Thomas S. Monson
First Counselor in the First Presidency

Before his current calling in March 1995, President Thomas S. Monson had served for 10 years as Second Counselor in the LDS Church First Presidency. He was ordained an Apostle and called to the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in October of 1963. He presided over the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962 and has served in a stake presidency and as a bishop.

President Monson graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948, earning a degree in business management. He later received his MBA from Brigham Young University, and in 1981 BYU conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa.* He is a U.S. Navy veteran and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi honorary business fraternity.

President Monson has had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He is a past president of Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the Printing Industry of America's board of directors. He serves as a trustee of Brigham Young University and the LDS Church Board of Education.

For many years, President Monson served as a member of the Utah State Board of Regents, which governs higher education throughout the state. In 1981 he was appointed by President Reagan to serve on the President's Task Force for Private Sector Universities. In 1997 he received the Utah National Guard Minuteman Award and BYU's Exemplary Manhood Award.

President Monson was honored with the University of Utah's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966. He is recipient of the Silver Beaver and Silver Buffalo Awards from the Boy Scouts of America, and he holds Scouting's highest honor, the Bronze Wolf Award.

He and his wife, Frances Beverly Johnson, are the parents of three children.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1998-99

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 13.25	11-15 days, 2 lines.....35.25
each add. line. 1.65	each add. line 6.20	each add. line.....18.80
2-3 days, 2 lines 9.00	6-10 days, 2 lines 23.60	16-20 days, 2 lines.....44.25
each add. line 4.45	each add. line 10.60	each add. line.....18.80

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04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AUTO INSURANCE
20%Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

30-Help Wanted

TUTOR -SPANISH, native speaker preferred to prep for AP test. Pay nego.. Call 358-3443.

SALES ASSOCIATES-$40-50K/yr. Apex Mortgage will hire and train individuals with strong track records in sales. 4 FT positions. Please call Rich Parke @ 434-8800 ext 209 or pager 329-7916

$9/HR- Evening work avail. **PGM Inc**. is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales. Prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

DREAM JOB
Rapidly expanding company seeks energetic, hard-working individuals desiring above-average income. FT/PT. Call 765-9380

URBAN MODEL AND FILM- For a legitimte modelling opportunity, call 344-0166

Tired of your dead-end job?
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train
PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @860-5119.

PT/FT OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE.
Call 374-8000

SALES REP NEEDED-1yr exp. required.
Make up to $700/wk. Call 226-1941

Moms - great income while helping child's edu.
Set own hrs, Call Shauna @ 426–9923

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59102.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & Univ Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High & HS students. Position req a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts avail. Own trans nec. $6.90/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S Orem.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

GET PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!
Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Reps and Technicians for Home Security Division.
- Earn $2-$5K/Month
- Flexible Hours
- Direct Sales
- Work for an Inc. 500 company

Training provided for qualified applicants
Contact Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-0526

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

Telemarketers - flex hrs $6/hr
Call 356-2216 & ask for Roger

Motivated individ. Mgnt pos avail. Fast adv. Bilingal a plus. No exp nec. FT/PT. 226-9043

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

ASSEMBLY & PACKING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit). Ask for Don or Chris

30-Help Wanted

EARN Cash Now. Distribute flyers in your area. Flex. piece rate pay. Pro Assist 966-4399

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST-Energetic, cheerful & happy. Excel phone skills. Data entry. $6/hr. Fax resume to 374-1287, Attn. Barbara

PT RECEPTIONIST M-F afternoons, $7-$8/hr. Call Ann @ 229-6301 for more info..

FAM SCI- Junior and seniors needed PT w/ good writting skills. Some research, call Jeremy at 225–9588

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT weekend & day shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-Th 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK
Morning hours Contact Matt 222-9596

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs or age or more, to act like complete fools under the hypnotic powers of Tracy Waterlyn- Utah's funniest HYPNOTIST. Apply in person every Sat night from 7 pm- 9 pm @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs of age or more, looking for the greatest dance experience in Utah, for the greatest value. $4 off before 9:30 pm W. Only $4 w/ college ID on Sat. Must Love clean, fun, safe, and wholesome entertainment. Apply in person @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

WANTED: Men and Women, 18 yrs of age or more, Looking for LIVE BANDS, 3 LARGE DANCE FLOORS, 2 LARGE JUICE BARS, 2 COMPFORTABLE LOUNGES WITH POOL TABLES & CABLE TV, A VARITEY OF DANCE MUSIC STYLES, IN HOUSE HYPNOTIST, MONSTER SOUND,& STATE OF THE ART LIGHTS, AFFORDABLE PRICES & FRIENDLY STAFF. Apply in person W-F 9pm-1am & Sat 7pm- 1am. @ **Club Omni**- 150 W 100 S Provo. 375-0011

OFFICE AND MANTENENCE MANAGER wanted for BYU 60 unit apt complex. FT, apt + salary. Woman must be competent on computer, w/ excell office skills. Man must have excel mantience skills. quality environment send resume to Elms apts. 745 N 100 E #204 A. Provo UT 84606 Fax # 344-5599 begins end of april. no calls or walk-in's please

OFFICE COORDINATOR- FT w/ benefits. Must have exc secretarial, organizational skill. Must present with type test of 50+ wpm on application. 3 yrs min secretarial exp. Exc knowledge of WP & Excel. Exc communication, inter-personal skills. Leadership & management exp requrd. Must be able to work with troubled inner city adolescents. $9. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 8-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr. Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board possitions avail., grt benefits, seasonal or yr/round. Call (714) 549-1569

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN: (part-time)
Looking for a dependable and enthusiastic team player. Job req include reading blue-prints and computerized drafting. Exp in plastics is a plus. Will install SPORT COURT game courts and components, work from verbal instructions, provide feedback, speak to customers, create reports and be accountable for their actions and decisions.
Must be willing to do some traveling and be capable of lifting 50+ lbs. This PT job (20-30 hrs/wk) offers $9-10/hr DOE. If you are interested and qualified please e-mail your resume to jcarling@sportcourt.com or fax to (801) 978-6220.

DATA ENTRY - PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon-5pm & 3-8pm. $6.50/hr to start, with raise to $7 after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

TRACKER NEEDED- TO WORK w/ difficult children in the home and school setting. support for parents w/ school assignments conflict resolution, behavior mgmt, training provided. must be 21. Call Carol at 229-2218

BUSINESS MINDED
Extra income, fast advancement, write your own schedule, bilingual a plus. 226-9043

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES TRAINEES
Flexible hours, start right away.
Call David Jimenez @ 226-1293

30-Help Wanted

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN-Cooks needed, both day & night shifts. Great Pay! Apply in person @ The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo or Terri @ 489-1119

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No exp nessecary. 226-9043

HEALTH CO seeking motivated people for managment positions. Call Nathan 226-9043

Day shifts avail for waiters/waitresses. Great Pay! Apply @ The Great Steak 1650 W Center or call Terri @ 489-1119

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

PLASTIC FABRICATOR WANTED: 5 possitions avail. train @$6.50, piece work $8-12/hr, 30 hrs/wk Call K.C. or Nolan @ 373-0202

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

TEACHING ASSISTANT-after school program. Must be responsible, fun, creative, good w/ kids. 15 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Call 221-8271.

CLEANING PERSONNEL w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr + benefits, 15-20 hrs/wk. (students only) 491-8989

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

MENTAL HEALTH
Majoring in social work, psychology or related field? Part time positions available at local government agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W, Suite 300, Provo.

PT TELE-SALES positions available. Will work with schedule. Must be versatile. For interview, call Bob 356-6095

HANDYMAN/CONTRACTOR for remodeling. 10-15 hrs/wk, $10-15/hr. 377-1602 Keith

INFORMATION PROCESSING
Our property management company is looking for an organized conscientious self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer exp and type 40 words/min. This position starts at &7/hr 8-12pm. Send your resume w/ letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave, Provo, UT 84604.

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. Hrs 4pm - 1 am Sun - Thurs. Salem location. Transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

PT COMPUTER TECH. $9-10/hr. Please fax resume to (801)724-9986. Attn: Brett. Knowledge of Win95 & general hardware req'd.

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo excellent opportunities for advancement

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

30-Help Wanted

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT, flex. hrs. Ron 224-1401

APPOINTMENT SETTER-$7/hr + com. Up to $15/hr possible. Call 491-6897.

PT BOOKKEEPER needed-flex hrs, payroll, A/R, A/P. Call 224-0454 for interview.

PT PHONE SURVEYOR $10/hr guaranteed. Call Byron @ Franklin Mortgage **426-9400**

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900.
Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

HILLTOP SERVICES needs reps for pest control service. Hiring immediately. $10-$20/hr. Call 224-6300

JANITORIAL POSITION at local apartment complex. M-Sat, flex hrs between 8am-12pm. 10-15 hrs/wk. Call Tiffini @ 370-2400

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego: Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

JOB OPENING- PT Recruiter/Salesperson calling new clients. $7.50/hr + $100 bonuses. Sales exp required. Call 224-5969

ZION PONDEROSA RESORT is now hiring for our summer staff. Looking for energetic, outgoing, outdoor-oriented people to work at an all-inclusive ranch resort on the East Rim of the Zion NP. Hiring for front desk, recreation, kitchen, grounds, & housekeeping pos. $160/wk+room, board, & tips. Call today for application. 1-800-293-5444

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Call for free informational message and application. 800-775-0712 Ext, 6003.
Marketforce Direct

SUMMER JOBS '99.
Raft & Jeep tour guides wanted for Darango, Colorado. $800/mo+boarding & tips. Call 1-877-259-1800.

RUNNER NEEDED for Simmons Ourtdoor Media. $8/hr+$.33/mile. Call Hugh Deardon at (801) 325-3177.

SUMMER SALES POSITION
Make up to $20K+. Guaranteed wage.
Call Joe @ 227-5000

PT CASHIER/COOK, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exper. nec.. Starting wage $6.50/hr, raises after training. Call Cathy @ 224-6317.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help.
1 year retail experience required. $6 + comm.
Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

SECRETARY - PT opening avail. w/local government agency. 1 year experience w/Word Perfect/Windows. Must submit verified type score of 40 wpm. Job description & application avail. @ Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W., Suite 300, Provo, UT. EOE.

Western Wats is now hiring FT/PT research assistants to conduct telephone surveys with business professionals about new products entering the market; no sales. If you are studying market research, business, marketing, communication, or advertising, this is an excellent resume builder for you. In addition, you can write your own schedule and get paid weekly. Apply at 288 W Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Jennifer before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

FULL TIME SHIPPING CLERKS
Call 374-8000

MARKETING POSITION OPEN!
$10/hr. 2 week training required.
Call 221-8892 for interview appointment.

RECEPTIONIST-FT or PT. Positive professional atmosphere. $7/hr. Call Clay/Jean @ Castle Rock 224-1031

RECEPTIONIST POSITION-Experience required. $6 $8/hr DOE, 12:30pm-5:30pm M-F. Orem. Call 765-4999 or fax resume 765-1313

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

500 SUMMER CAMP JOBS-NY, PA, MAINE. ARLENE STREISAND. www.summercampemployment.com ; 1-800-443-6428

TRAINING TABLE
HELP WANTED
Now accepting applications for ALL SHIFTS, ALL POSITIONS. Full and Part time, flexible hours. Great pay, meal discounts.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at 2230 N at University Parkway, Provo

OREM FAMILY- looking for home assist, live-in possition simple meal prep, flex hrs, Send resume to or call: 706 N. 1180 E., Orem 84097, or 229-1786. or email at: rzeller@itsnet.com

COMEDY SPORTZ is looking for people who like to do improv and who aren't afraid to be stoopid. Workshops going on now. Come join our team. Fun! Fun! Fun! Call 377-5454

COMEDYSPORTZ is looking for a sound guy. Can you make noises, play keyboard, push buttons? Call 377-5454 ext. 2

31-Business Opportunities

$$$$$
CALL THIS # RIGHT NOW!
801-397-8819
"Most Incredible Money Making System in America"

Business is expanding - looking for someone who wants to learn business & join our team. Flex hrs, PT/FT, exc wages. Call Ray 370-3182/Dustin 1-888-855-2786

41-Women's Contracts

LRG 3 BDRM & 2 bath house, 3 shared contracts. $175/mo. Avail now. Call 768-8807.

$160/MO INCLUDES UTILS. Near campus, 706N 900E.. W/D, MW. 374-8968 or 373-2777

42-Condos For Rent

2 BDRM, 2 FULL Bath Condo - Covered parking, w/d, dw, free cable. Rent $750/mo. Avail May 1st. Close to campus. Call 501–9486.

43-Condos For Sale

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from BYU. 3 Bed, 2 Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000. Call 785-0221

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great location, a/c, dw, pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,900/OBO. 356-0521

1 BED, 1 BATH-2 blocks to Y. $86,000. Lou 356-9440 or 342-6902 or Angela 378-7363

ALL PRO REALTY GROUP, INC.
It's The Professionalism™

OREM - 2BD/1BTH condo. Built 1993. See at 1070 S Orem Blvd #7. REDUCED to $82,500!
Call Barbara Sheldon @ 860-7439

More space for your dollar! Beautiful, spacious private condo in Provo's East Bay. Huge 1,850 sq ft, 3 bed, 2 bath, w/ room for more! Garage & big private back yard. Ideal for families or singles. Better deal than a "starter home." Ken 343-3868

44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo.
Avail Now & Mar 1. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

PROVO- nice lrg 1 bdrm $480/mo, dw, cable, coin-op laundry, Call Cindy 371-6201

PROVO-1 bed house. Nice & quiet. $450/mo. 50% 1st month. 374-3261, 371-1950

SPRINGVILLE Spacious 2 bd condo, d/w, w/d hkups, storage, lrg yard. $560/mo + E, $300 depo. Avail Immediately. Call 794-3424

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $425/mo. 6 mo lease. $275 dep. Includ's cable & Indry facilities. No smoking, drinking or pets. 489-6680

UNFURNISHED
3 BDRM APT ON MAIN FLOOR OF HOUSE.
Apartment has been freshly painted. Laundry room, 1 full bath, extra storage, fireplace, high ceilings, large yard, covered front porch, private parking. Quite neighbors downstairs. $650/month + utilities.
To see call Amanda @ 374-6186

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO DUPLEX for rent. $450/mo + utilities. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg yard, private driveway, w/d hkups. Avail Feb 15. 1185 W 900 N. Call 373-0121 or 344-8834

COUNTRY WOODS CONDOS-Exc. loc. W/D. $660,$680. 224-9703 or 916-0213

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE! Roman Gardens is now accepting S/S & F/W applications. Call 371-6600

SAVE BIG BUCKS AT ARCADIA! All utilities paid and free local phone. Now accepting applications for S/S & F/W! Call 377-2237

CENTENNIAL, it's where you want to be! Heated pool, jacuzzi, free cable, and much more! S/S $110 F/W $215. Call 374-1700

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

FREE UTILITIES and cable hookup, great location. Hurry in while spaces last for S/S & F/W. Centennial II Apts. 371-6700

48-House For Rent

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, 2 bth, 2 car garage, lg walk-out basemnt, $850/mo. 457 E 200 N., Springville. Call 491-9895

49-House For Sale

Provo duplx on nice lot. fridge, stove, laundry hookups. 1 bed bath per unit; fireplace, new carpet one unit, d/w carport other unit. $110K OBO. Great income potential. Rent easy, call 435-445-3216 or 801-361-6459.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM, 2 bth, 2 car garage, lg walk-out basemnt, asking $137,900. 457 E 200 N. Springville, call for appt, 491-9895

51-Out of State Housing

MOVING TO IOWA ??
Need housing for Medical / Dental School?
Contact **Cyndi Koehler** at Coldwell Banker Real Estate Professionals
(800) 399-8485 ext. 232 or (800)761-5731
www.ia-homes.com
e-mail cyndi@ia-homes.com
Your LDS Housing Connection in Iowa City

63-Travel & Transportation

EASTERN TRAVEL
Full service Travel Agency & Asia ticket specialist. Various Tour packages & low airfares.
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A TRAVEL TOWNE
Full Service Travel Agency
LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES
489-3444

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

BROTHER 2400 word processor. Complete with ribbons, correction tapes & instruction book. $75 Call 561-4148

73-Jewelry For Sale

WOMEN'S WEDDING SET
Call 561-4148

74-Diamonds For Sale

RINEHART DIAMOND
Your diamond wholesaler-we'll beat any price
All Stones Certified. **Call 329-8664**

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Utah's largest diamond wholesaler
After 22 years selling diamonds to Utah's retails jewelry trade, is now selling diamonds to the public.
★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings

Call Rutherford Headquarters for you personal appointment
★ 224-8286 ★ Mastercard or Visa
Financing Available at No Interest

Before you buy any diamond "wholesale" check this out: **www.wilsondiamond.com**

743-Wedding Dresses

BEAUTIFUL GOWN- long sleeve, beaded, temple ready, sz 5/6, $325. Call 356-8322

GORGEOUS DRESS-Paid $750, asking $350. Size 12. Call 561-4148

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225-1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

77-Electric Appliances

WASHERS, DRYERS & ET
10% off for students. Guaranteed
QUICK APPLIANCE
49 N 1100 W # 5, Provo 356-

79-Computer & Video

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Offi
$169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8
Computer Connection 377–

LAPTOP COMPAQ 300mHz, active
MB Ram, 6.4 GB hd, 56K modem,
Laptop 150 mHz, 32 MB, 2.1 GB, a
1yr warrenty incl- Aaron 362-4155

UNBEATABLE INTERNET AC
ITS is the choice for authorized
access! Best service & Unlimited
$13.95. Sign up@ 156 TMCB & pick

MACINTOSH-Color classic, with mo
rom. Great for a kid. Call 561-4148

89-Automotive

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27 years experience. All makes
foreign & domestic. Come in for a
mate. Student & faculty discount
same as cash OAC. Free towing
repairs. CHRISTENSEN TRAN
1825 N University Prkwy, Provo
Inside Christensen Dodge.

90-Used Cars

DEES AUTO

90 Justy	$900	90 Eclips	
81 Truck	$900	85 Jeep	
88 Lebaron	$800	87 Audi	

Over 20 Great running ca
from $350-$2500
209 N 100 W 318-5298

95 HONDA CIVIC LX-Blue 4dr.
Condition. $9,750. Call 356-3234

9 CARS-no down payment. Financ
credit. Call 763-7447. 1672 DLR.
- **96 Accord LX**-$11,495
- **95 Toyota Corola**-$6,995
- **94 Del Sol**-$6,995
- **97 Civic HX**-$10,495
- **90 Subaru**-$3,995
- **94 Accord**-$7,995
- **95 Civic**-$8,495
- **92 Nissan Pick-up**-$5,995
- **95 Ranger extra cab**-$7,495

96 NISSAN SENTRA 200 S
Loaded, 17K. Best offer. Call 37

89 MITSUBISHI 4X4-Great truck! $
Contact Jen or Spencer 370-0346

97 SATURN SL-White, a/c, CD,
Like new, exc. cond. $9995 OBO 35

87 MAZDA 626-Excellent cond
77K $2795. Call Jeff 374-8

91-Auto Parts & Supplie

4 STUDDED Snow Tires P165/80F
new. $80 OBO. Call 370-4426

92-Trucks & Trailers

1989 4 x 4 Chevy pick-up. White.
tool box. 1,000 mi on bebuilt engi
Runs exel. Must sell. $5,150 OBO. 3

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The Language of Love --a whispe
a smile--all meaningful and app
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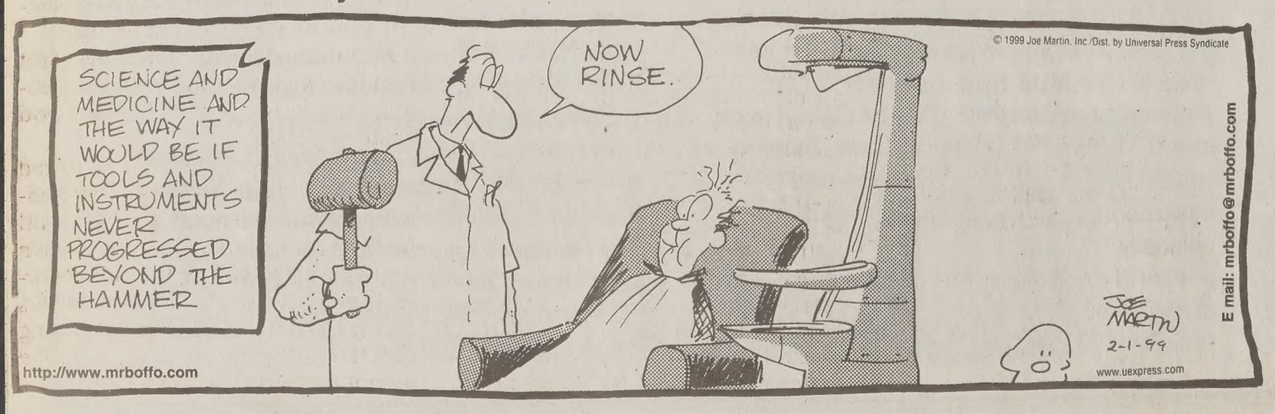
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t not friendly to Cougars

By MASON B. EDERHAUSER
sason@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

absence makes the heart er. If so, the BYU men's l team should be enam- the Marriott Center as the eturned home unsuccess- he most difficult road trip on.

illing to New Mexico 78- ay in The Pit, the Cougars n to the Marriott Center f their last seven regular mes, beginning with the me of the year against the of Utah Saturday.

e against the Lobos was d by an event most people o see on highlight films. 2 left to play in the sec- BYU center Bret Jepsen n offensive rebound and up strong — too strong it

en dunked the ball, his overpowered the plexi- kboard, ripping the rim shattering the glass.

s glass-shattering dunk in a 30-minute delay in orkers hurried to install a nt.

the delay, the Cougars he second half strong, within eight points of the However, once play it was all New Mexico as s stormed through the efense with a 17-2 run.

's dunk might have been rtriment, in terms of how out and played," said l coach Steve Cleveland.

lay hurt us," said Mekeli who led the Cougars with on the night. "That was the turning point."

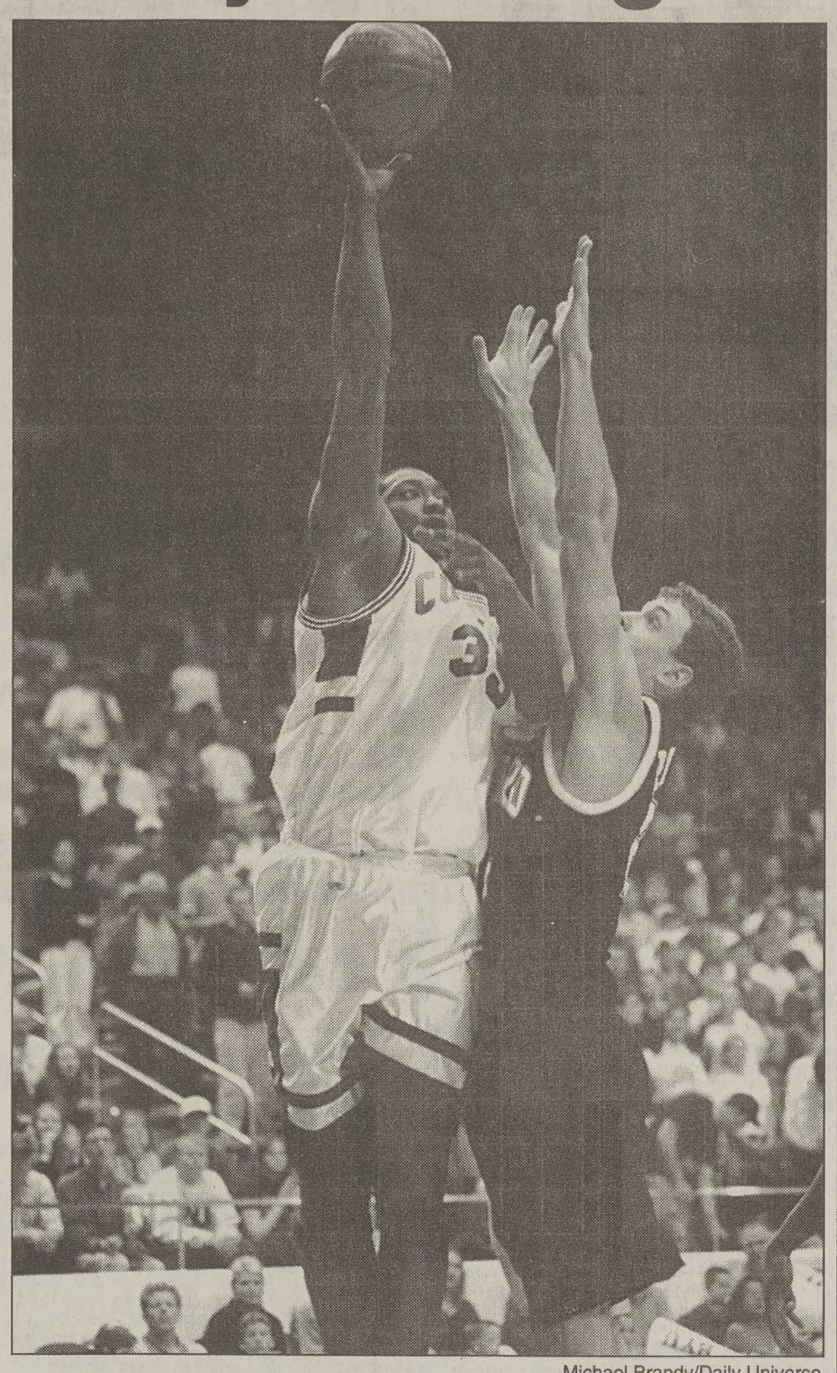
exico blitzed the Cougars y, nailing 58 percent from nd 47 percent from the 3- The Lobos also beat BYU ards 39-34, contributing to inless record when out- l by opponents.

t Long's 20 points, cou- Kenny Thomas' 18, led s. Both Long and Thomas ith eight rebounds each.

dn't have an answer for veland said.

e was a weak spot this we didn't get the defen- y we needed from our Cleveland said.

the Lobos' commanding



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Forward Silester Rivers raises up with a jump hook over a defender from Wofford College earlier this season at the Marriott Center.

lead, the Cougars never gave up. During the final minutes of play, the Cougars charged back to make the contest a 10-point game.

"Whatever the result of the game, the most positive is that we competed the last eight minutes against their starters," Cleveland said. "I'm not discouraged. I actually feel good about what we've accomplished."

In addition to Wesley's team high 24 points and seven rebounds, Mark Bigelow added 15, while Todd Christensen and Silester Rivers finished with eight each.

Saturday's loss to New Mexico dropped the Cougars to 8-11 overall, and 3-4 in WAC play.

As the Cougars prepare to take on the Utes this weekend, many players realize the changes that need to take place in order to pick up a win.

"We need to play with a lot more intensity," Wesley said.

Tip-off for Saturday's game against Utah at the Marriott Center is 10 p.m.

Y fine-tunes game in exhibition

By GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Going into last weekend's two exhibition matches with the University of Winnipeg, the BYU men's volleyball team had some simple goals. One was to go deep into its bench and give many players time on the floor. The other was to win two matches.

The third-ranked Cougars accomplished these goals by taking both matches from the defending Canadian national champions while playing 12 of their 15 roster players.

"We were able to go pretty deep into our bench," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "A lot of people played well. Everyone that got in contributed."

Although the matches do not count on the Cougars' overall record, the team went for blood in Friday's match and cruised to a 3-0 win, 15-5, 15-10, 15-5.

"I'm in awe of the way we played tonight," McGown said after Friday's match. "I think it was spectacular. There are lots and lots of reasons why we wouldn't play hard in this match. There are also lots of reasons why we should play hard, but it is easy to focus on reasons not to. Our guys didn't do that. They came out here and took care of business."

And perhaps the best part for McGown and the Cougars was that it was a total team effort. Ten different BYU players recorded kills, with outside-hitters Ingo Lindemann and Ossie Antonetti leading the team with 11 each. All-American middle-hitter Ryan Millar was also in double figures with 10.

Saturday's match was different, however.

Although the outcome was the same, McGown wasn't as pleased with the Cougars' performance in the second match, in which BYU defeated Winnipeg by the identical score of 3-0.

"We certainly weren't inspired tonight," McGown said after Saturday's match. "(Friday) we played at a high emotional level. That was not the case tonight."

Despite the lack of enthusiasm, McGown still recognized positive points from the win.

"We still had parts where we were pretty good," McGown said. "I am pleased that we can still be pretty good when we aren't inspired."

The lack of inspiration may have been the cause for the Cougars' lapse at the end of the match.

After winning the first two games 15-9 and 15-7, BYU led 13-5 in the third game. However, Winnipeg took advantage of serving mistakes and what McGown called a lack of concentration to eventually tie the game 14-14 before the Cougars finally scored the last two points of the match and took the game 16-14.

Track teams make presence known

By TRISHA BARKER and DREW PACKHAM
trisha@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writers

The BYU women's track and field team swept five dual meets in Idaho Friday and competed Saturday at the Wilson Motor Indoor Open in Logan.

Head track and field coach Craig Poole said he was pleased with the team's effort, but felt the times could have been better.

"The times were not great," Poole said. "It's always hard when you're running twice in one weekend, and the track at Utah State is hard to run on. Most of all, I was pleased with their competitive spirit."

The Cougars brought home six first-place and five second-place finishes at the Idaho State Invitational Friday.

BYU competed against Long Beach State, Utah State, Idaho State and Boise State in separate dual meets and won all five match-ups.

"Most of all, I was pleased with the performances by Treva Bryant, Lindsay Jones, Maika Nelson and the pole vaulters," Poole said. "The sprinters ran well, but not the best that we've ever seen."

At the Wilson Motor Indoor Open on Saturday, Poole said it was apparent the runners were tired.

"We did pretty good, but we had some kids that hit the hurdles and got scraped up," he said.

The BYU men's track and field team continued its steady improvement as its athletes dominated their two meets this weekend.

Friday saw the Cougars sweep four different schools at the Idaho State Invitational in Pocatello, Idaho, while Saturday the team travelled to Logan and performed well in the Wilson Motor Indoor Open.

Head coach Willard Hirschi said he is very impressed with the improvements the athletes are making.

"We looked good at both competitions," Hirschi said. "We're getting sharp and guys are really starting to come around. We're starting to be real consistent with our marks."

One man who gave a lift to the team was Kenneth Andam, last year's WAC Freshman of the Year. The sophomore sprinter filled the void left by Leonard Myles-Mills, who was home resting a sore knee. This weekend marked the first action for Andam, who just returned from visiting his native Ghana.

He showed no signs of rust, however, winning the 60-meter dash on Friday and taking second in the 55 on Saturday. Taking first in that race was Andam's brother Felix, a former BYU sprinter. To round out his weekend, Andam also took top honors in the long jump with a jump of 22-10.

IceCats shoot way to pair of weekend wins

By TRICIA GARNER
tricia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats hockey team continued its winning ways Friday and Saturday, beating division rivals University of New Mexico and Montana State University to extend its winning streak to four.

Boosted by the return of suspended center Bart Harris, the IceCats dealt New Mexico its third-straight loss, by an 8-2 margin, Friday night and came back Saturday to defeat Montana State 7-4. The wins improved the IceCats to 7-4-1 this season.

"We had two good games. It's great to be on the ice again," Harris said. Friday's game was Harris' first this season due to a suspension dating back to last year's playoffs.

Though he said he felt a little rusty, Harris didn't show it, recording two goals and five assists in his first weekend back.

The dominance of the IceCats' line was the story this weekend. Harris, his brother Tylor and right-winger Haakon Johnson combined for nine goals and nine assists in both games.

Freshman Tylor Harris was on fire Friday night, scoring three goals and recording two assists in the victory.

"I just played and had fun. Sometimes it just bounces in your favor," he said.

Chris Wilson/Daily Universe

The IceCats' Dan Baker slips the puck past Montana State's goalie in the team's 7-4 victory Saturday at Seven Peaks Ice Arena.

Johnson picked up where Tylor Harris left off Saturday night, scoring the first three goals of the game to permanently pull the momentum in the IceCats' favor.

The IceCats said the victories are a good starting point in their preparation for the challenging remainder of their season.

"Confidence is high right now," Johnson said. "We want to go to nationals, and to do that we've going to have to work hard and try and win the rest of our games."

The IceCats take on fourth-ranked USC Friday night.

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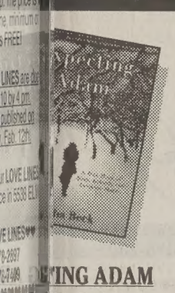

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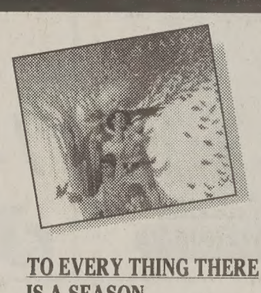

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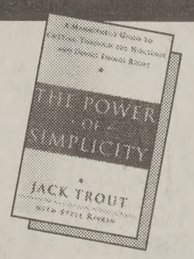

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Black History Month for all students

By DIXIE KOLDITZ
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today Black History Month begins. It is a celebration founded by Dr. Carter Goodwill Woodson in 1926 as Negro History Week.

Woodson is known as the father of Negro History.

According to the Multimedia Encyclopedia, Negro History Week was started by Woodson in order to show the contributions of African Americans in U.S. history.

Woodson chose February because President Abraham Lincoln, who abolished slavery, and Frederick Douglas, the first black citizen to hold a high ranking position in the U.S. government, were born in February.

Woodson was concerned that blacks were dehumanized and not treated as citizens. They were treated this way because people at the time thought blacks had not made any significant contributions to society.

Woodson decided to do research on the African experience in America and throughout the world. He researched contributions from both black and white scholars.

"Black history month is about giving people their rightful place in society," said Jim Slaughter, programming advisor for Multicultural Student Services.

He said celebrations planned in the month at BYU, including a performance by visiting African dancers, will help dispel stereotypes.

"The vision is to involve African culture because that is where the roots of African Americans' lay," Slaughter said.

The involvement of African students will help bring a different perspective to Black History Month.

Brian Mitchell, faculty advisor to the Black Student Union, said he was excited with the progress it is making.

The Black Student Union is reaching more people and the numbers of people who attend its events are increasing every year.

He remembered when BYU had about 50 black students in 1988.

"We all fellowshiped each other and were a tight group, but now we are reaching out to everyone," Mitchell said.

The BYU Black History Month celebrations will always include African students, Mitchell said.

Carbohydrates and health debated

By KATHRYN SORENSON
NewsNet Staff Writer

Fat doesn't make you fat, according to Drs. Michael and Mary Eades, authors of "Protein Power."

In 1988 the Surgeon General recommended that Americans reduce their intake of fat, which resulted in a high-carbohydrate diet. "That diet doesn't work," wrote the Eadeses.

"There is a lot of truth that gets mixed in with incorrect ideas," said BYU sports nutritionist Stacey Richins. "What we need is a balance of all three groups: carbohydrates, proteins and fats."

In their book, the Eadeses argue it is actually the high level of carbohydrates in a person's diet that cause people to gain weight and make today's health problems worse.

Carbohydrates stimulate the body's insulin level, which the body uses to store and convert fat into cholesterol. The Eadeses conclude it is the high insulin level in the body that causes obesity and unhealthy levels of cholesterol.

"There are a lot of people trying this protein diet and it's true people have lost weight from it. If losing weight is all they care about then fine, but if people want to be healthy this is not where it's at. If this was such a profound discovery, then the government would have been all over it. So far nothing has changed and I doubt it will.

"If we look at athletes who load up on carbohydrates before a competition, we see that they are not fat. Just because the insulin level increases, doesn't mean that all the carbohydrates are going to be stored as fat. Carbohydrates are where the body gets most of its energy to run," Richins said.

"The key is a balance in all things," said BYU golfer Matthew Thurmond, a senior majoring in English, from Burlington, Wash. "The Word of Wisdom is definitely carbohydrate oriented; there must be a reason for that."

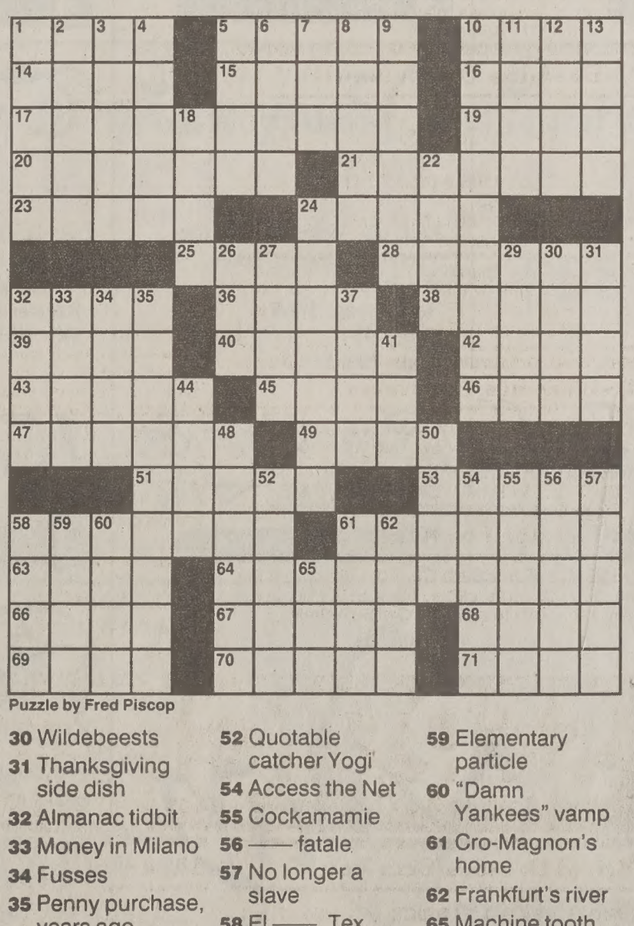
When considering a healthy diet Richins suggests following the recommendations found in the food guide pyramid.

"There's nothing new. It's all found in the food guide pyramid. Our bodies need the nutrients found in all foods, even carbohydrates, to remain healthy. When looking for new information on nutrition, look at books that have the initials, RD, meaning registered dietician. They are the nutrition experts," Richins said.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1221



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

28 Liveliness
32 Custard dessert
36 "Horrors!"
38 Rocket stage
39 Gofer
40 Jelly fruit
42 E pluribus ——
43 Throng
45 Seize with a toothpick
46 Forest growth
47 Mortarboard attachment
49 Actress Lanchester
51 Grand jury's activity
53 Pueblo site
58 Jack of "City Slickers"
61 One making a medical inquiry
63 On
64 Penny purchase, years ago
66 Fish entree
67 Treasure store
68 "This round's ——!"
69 Bridge whiz Sharif
70 Gung-ho
71 Poverty

DOWN

1 Flower part
2 Be wild about
3 "Beau ——"
4 Shenanigan
5 Paper towel unit
6 "Going ——, going . . ."
7 Meadow
8 Slow, in music
9 Opposite of youth
10 Penny purchase, years ago
11 Catchall abbr.
12 Kotter of "Welcome Back, Kotter"
13 Certain herring
18 Pain
22 —— fever (be hot)
24 Endangered Florida creature
26 Dress (up)
27 Therefore
29 Snap-marriage locale
30 Wildebeests
31 Thanksgiving side dish
32 Almanac tidbit
33 Money in Milano
34 Fusses
35 Penny purchase, years ago
37 Model train layout, often
41 Not present: Abbr.
44 Gosh-awful
48 Pinpoint
50 Realtor's unit
52 Quotable catcher Yogi
54 Access the Net
55 Cockamamie
56 —— fatale
57 No longer a slave
58 El ——, Tex.
59 Elementary particle
60 "Damn Yankees" vamp
61 Cro-Magnon's home
62 Frankfurt's river
65 Machine tooth

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TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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N	L	Y		D	R	E	A	D	E	D
	A	P	B		S	A	V	O	R	Y
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Separation strengthens family ties

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

Out of necessity, most students leave their families to attend BYU.

Of the 32,202 daytime students enrolled at BYU during Fall Semester 1998, less than 28 percent were from Utah, according to a geographical origin report by Institutional Studies. A total of 1,325 students came from countries outside the United States.

Students' ability to adapt to the university setting depends on their family relationships, said Pat Bran, assistant manager of Helaman Halls and director of the resident hall association executive council.

"I think a lot of how (students) make the adjustment depends on their family and how supportive their families are and how much their families encourage them to step out and be autonomous," she said.

Approximately 500 students discontinue their enrollment at BYU each semester, said Alice Harrison, head of the discontinuance office.

"There are some, usually at the first of the semester (who leave because of homesickness). They come for a few days and miss home. A lot of them won't even admit that they're leaving because of homesickness. They don't realize it themselves," Harrison said.

Jane Lawson, a psychologist at the Counseling and Career Center, said the separation from family BYU students experience helps them develop a new relationship with their parents.

"One of the things that happens when people come to college is they are working on becoming more independent from parents. Their relationships are changing," she said. "They begin to relate to their parents more adult to adult."

Adam Ward, 19, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in economics, said he is happy to be away from his family.

"Coming and going as you please was not something that was allowed at my house during high school. It's nice to make your own choices."

Ward, who grew up with four sisters, said he has easily adjusted to life with roommates. As president of his floor during his first semester at BYU, Ward helped organize floor prayer and scripture reading Sunday through Thursday nights.

Ward said individuals must have some time living away from their families in order to make the transition from dependent to provider.

"Before you are able to have other people dependent on you, you need to be able to depend on yourself," he said.

Ward said he talks with his family at least once a week on the phone and is taking a class with his older sister who also attends BYU.

Tamie Hall, 20, a junior from Provo, majoring in Near Eastern studies, lived in both on- and off-campus housing and studied at the Jerusalem Center, but now lives with her family.

"It's kind of my last chance — a neat chance because I really have changed as a person — to get to know (my family) better," she said. "I get to help put my brothers to bed, sing them to sleep and help them with their homework. It's also been good to be able to help my mom cook dinner or run errands. It's been so rewarding."

Hall said it took leaving home to make her family her first priority.

She said she enjoyed the social aspects of living away from home, but struggled with the insensitivity of others toward her desire to live away from home because they were homesick. She learned things living away from home she couldn't have otherwise, she said.

"I've switched from being critical to finding the positive in my family. I've also become interested in my parents as people."

Living in the foreign language housing — two miles away from his parents' home — Seth Rogers said he returns home at least two times each week to do laundry, borrow the car or use the printer to write letters.

Jill Davies/Daily Universe

Candice Jones (right) talks with her "new family" in their apartment: Margaret Nix (left), Julia Jardine and Liz Eggertsen (front).

Rogers, a junior majoring in international law and diplomacy, lived at home while getting his associate's degree at UVSC, but said he adjusted to living away from home during his mission in Fukuoka, Japan.

"I think the mission lifestyle is nurturing and supportive enough as opposed to college life that it's like a training program for going at it alone — you don't have to worry about money coming in or where you will live."

Living at home requires a trade-off, Rogers said.

"It's a lot more convenient in terms of finance — you save money — but you have to put up with people you've lived with your whole life and who may be very involved in what you're doing."

Leaving her family in Paris, France, Candice Jones said she came to BYU apprehensive about what the atmosphere would be like.

Jones, 19, a sophomore with a double major in economics and French, said she has become very close to her family while living abroad. At BYU she has become self-reliant, she said.

"All of a sudden, you don't have family scripture study or family prayer, so I had to do my own prayer and scripture study and sit down and counsel myself and ask the Lord what I should do in my life."

Jones said she writes daily e-mails to her family and talks with them on the phone an hour each week. Limiting their time talking on the telephone, especially her freshman year, has helped her adjust, she said.

"I didn't not call because the rates were expensive. I think in a way my parents were trying to distance me so I would be able to concentrate here and adjust.'

Jones also visits members of her extended family who live in the Wasatch Front area.

"It's like a taste of home. (My relatives) give me advice; they parent me. They help me make big decisions. It's just such a basic comfort to have family nearby."

Jones said during her first year, while living in the dorms, she relied more on church programs like family home evening to create a family-like atmosphere. Now in off-campus housing, her roommates are like her family, she said.

"We share our work together like a family would. We've become more independent and mature. We're family for each other."

New closure on I-1

By KAREN ROCHESTER
karen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Leaving Salt Lake will become harder today when the 500 South on-ramp closes until the spring of 2001.

"The on-ramp is vital to those individuals who are leaving downtown Salt Lake and traveling toward Utah County," said Michael Mowers, a spokesman for Wasatch Constructors.

Joe Walker, of the Utah Department of Transportation, said the alternative routes are 600 North and 900 South.

"These routes will be able to handle the channel of traffic ex to flow through the area," he

Four months ago 600 opened to help with the being rerouted to the area of the 500 South closure.

Walker encourages people the 600 North on-ramp can handle more traffic flowing through the area time.

"There will be an increase fic on both of these on-ramps people slow down and pay at to their surroundings the should exit the city without he said.

FILM *from page 1*

"Smoke Signals," "High Art," "Reality Bites," "Sliding Doors" and "Hoop Dreams." In 1996, "Shine" premiered at Sundance and went on to be nominated for seven Academy Awards, including best picture.

This year's festival includes 118 films including shorts, documentaries and features which were selected from over 800 entries worldwide.

According to the Sundance Institute, the film festival has recently become more about distribution than it has in past years.

The Los Angeles Times reports that deals have been made up to the $6 million range for distribution rights to certain Sundance films this year. And the lucrative nature of the business has been bringing the celebrities in masses.

This year alone, Sundance films have featured celebrities such as Kate Winslet, Ethan Hawke, Alec Baldwin, Ally Sheedy and Val Kilmer, among others. Past festivals have honored stars such as Nicholas Cage and Denzel Washington.

And the attention is good for the local economy as well.

"The film festival is great for business. We are constantly hosting big groups of people during the film festival," said Laurie Smith, a sales and marketing assistant at the Sundance ski resort. "The shuttles are constantly coming and going and the lodging stays pretty booked."

Park City's resorts also pack their slopes, clubs and restaurants with film fanatics enjoying the entertainment and outdoors. Stan Bishop, a local filmmaker, says it's almost getting to be too much.

"It's getting crazy," he said. "Lately it's been such a big deal that it's almost too crowded."

But all the attention and the crowds are just what the organizers at the Sundance Institute hope for.

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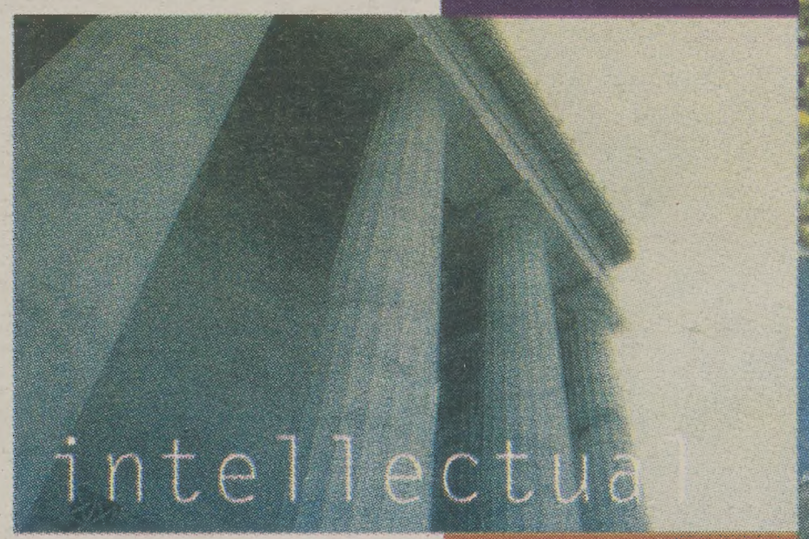

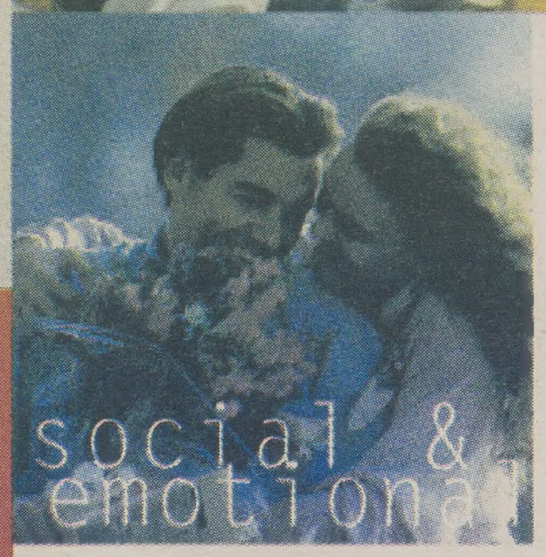

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brigham young university
WELLNESS WEEK
FEBRUARY 1-6

Nourse anchored in success

NewsNet Services

35 years of experience in journalism have made Dick Nourse one of the most watched news anchors in Mountain America. Nourse began working for KSL-TV in 1964 and has been there ever since.

Dick Nourse

Nourse, a BYU alumnus, will speak February 1 at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre as part of Wellness Week. But what can Dick Nourse share about wellness and health? A lot of first-hand experience.

Early in his career Nourse was diagnosed with prostate cancer. Through the difficult time, Nourse tried to keep a positive attitude.

"I surrounded myself with people who had been there," said Nourse, "I learned as much as I could about the disease and its treatments... and I kept trying them."

Nourse's popularity was also a help in his fight against cancer, as people sent him information on the disease.

"I was fortunate to be well-known," said Nourse. "People, in their strong concern, helped me through."

Nourse opted to have his prostate removed and shortly recovered from cancer. His positive attitude and efforts paid off. In 1989 he was honored by President Reagan as an outstanding survivor of cancer.

Dick Nourse continues the fight against cancer by sharing what he has learned with his community.

Nourse will speak on the status of medicine today, where it has come from and where it is going.

"We've come a long way," said Nourse, "I believe in our system and efforts, they don't work the same for everyone, but they worked for me."

Vidmar to speak on 'perfect 10'

NewsNet Services

Olympic Gold Medalist Peter Vidmar will perform and share his Olympic experience on Tuesday at 1 and 2 p.m in the Garden Court. Vidmar will speak on ways to go beyond just physical fitness goals. He will perform on the pommel horse, the apparatus on which he won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Peter Vidmar

Vidmar is the highest scoring United States male gymnast in Olympic history. In 1984, as U.S.A. gymnastics team captain, he led his team to win the gold medal. He is the only American male to win the silver medal in the all-around competition. Vidmar scored a perfect 10 and won another gold medal on the pommel horse. He is a member of the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

"Too many people reflect on their past and decide if they can't be as active as they were in college then they are aren't even going to try and they just give up," Vidmar said.

Vidmar relates his theory on how physical fitness relates to charity.

"If you take good care of yourself you will be able to take care of others as well. If you don't you won't," Vidmar said.

BYUSA activites scheduled to celebrate he

NewsNet Services

BYUSA will sponsor a massage booth and special Live at the Terrace activities for Wellness Week.

New You Therapeutic Massage will provide free massage therapy daily during Wellness Week from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Garden Court. Live at the Terrace activities will include a double Dutch jump rope demonstration on Feb. 3 and a karate demonstration on Feb. 5. Both events will be held from noon to 1 p.m.

Liz Eyring, program director for Live at the Terrace, said the program usually showcases local bands, but they wanted to do something different for Wellness Week.

"Rather than just having someone stand up there and sing, we thought it would be good to do something physical for Wellness Week," Eyring said.

Eyring said that double Dutch jump rope and karate demon give students "an incredible nity to see the diversity at B

Jen Bjornstad, director of Therapeutic massage, said sage therapy helps the imm tem and lowers stress. She perceptions many people massage therapy are inaccu

"Most people just think they see on T.V. We're mo holistic side of it. We hel feel healthier," Bjornstad sa

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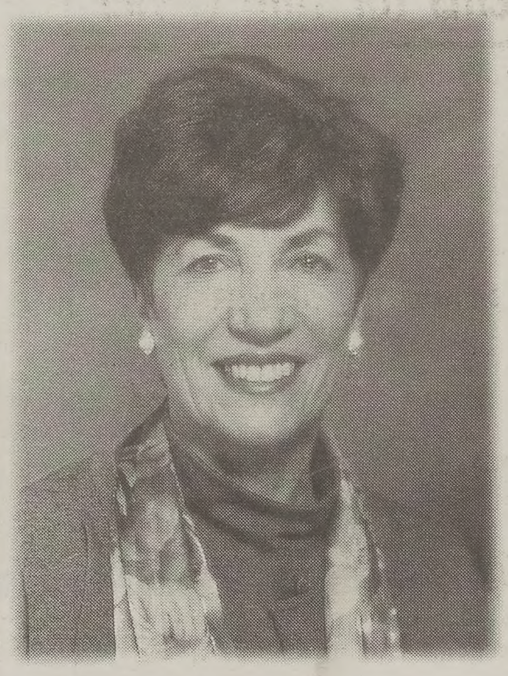
DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Cent

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Sara Lee Gibb

BYU Professor of Dance and Chair of the Dance Department

Professor Sara Lee Gibb has had a diverse career in dance performance, choreography, and teaching. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU. She has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts, Roselle Frey School, in Los Angeles. Her love of teaching has taken her from working with children in her own studio school to public school instruction in Idaho to Ricks College and then to joining the BYU faculty.

She developed the Dance Teacher Preparation Program at BYU, which has placed numerous graduates in secondary schools across the nation. She fulfilled a teaching residency in Japan and taught in China on two occasions. Touring with The Dancers' Company, she has taught in Argentina and throughout Australia. Her current interests include development of instructional technology, body therapies, somatics, and dance science. She has created laser discs and computer programs to access research materials.

Among her professional credits are service as a board member and then as president of the National Dance Association. An advocate of the arts, she is the chair of the board of directors of the Utah Arts Council. She is an executive board member of the Utah Alliance for Arts and Humanities Education, and for the past six years has served as arts chair of the Utah Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. She has just completed six years as United States representative to DaCi (Dance and the Child International).

A native of Tetonia, Idaho, Sister Gibb is married to J. David Gibb, and they are the parents of five children.

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ONDAY

ildren's Wellness

s health concerns such as ions, Sudden Infant Death and safety issues will be a lecture presented by Dr. glen, a professor in BYU's gram, February 1st at 10 WSC.

lglen is a pediatric nurse nd has also been teaching ing department for over s. Her seminar will focus on wellness issues and elopment for children ages of 1 and 9.

native Medicine

ence Astle will present Medicine: A Step Back- ave of the Future?" Mon- n. in 3380 WSC.

discuss the definitions of nd allopathic medicine as lain the controversy and conflict between mainstream physicians and alternative medicine practicioners. He will examine what is considered valid evidence in science, what has been shown to work, what has been shown to be unsafe, and how this affects ordinary people.

Astle is board certified in family medicine and addiction medicine. He received his M.D. from the University of Utah in 1968. He has had an extensive career in private practice and as a clinical professor of family medicine at the Utah College of Medicine.

Keynote Speaker

Dick Nourse
KSL News Anchor
"Designing Health Care in the New Century"
11 a.m. Varsity Theatre

Playing Keeps You "Healthy Wealthy, and Wise"

Laughter and play benefit the body, said a professors scheduled to lecture for Wellness Week.

"It has been proven by research that play is healthy," said Alma Heaton, former professor of recreation and dance.

Heaton's lecture, "See How Play Keeps You Healthy Wealthy and Wise," will be Monday at 2 p.m. in 3211 WSC.

Heaton's lecture will include dances, games and videos because he said experience is the best teacher.

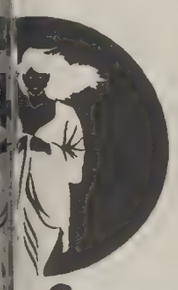
Health Maintenance while on a Mission

Dr. Virgil Parker will speak Monday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theater 3380 WSC.

Parker will speak to missionaries who served in Third World countries and how they can prevent illnesses.

There are five important things to do when traveling in underdeveloped nations. First, always find out immunizations necessary for the area, and recieve those immunizations. Second, always wash your hands. Third, never drink water if its source is unknown. Fourth, sterilize all fruits and vegetables. Fifth, use common sense.

"I have traveled to the South Pacific and the Eastern Bloc countries, and, generally speaking, medicine is substandard in those countries, compared to medicine in the developed countries," Parker said.



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TUESDAY

Safe Weight Management

One out of every five women at BYU suffers from an eating disorder, according to a survey taken by a BYU professor in the early '90s.

Dr. Harold Frost from the Center for Change in Orem said the statistic is not only accurate but a typical statistic on college campuses across the nation.

"Safe Weight Management," taught by dietitian Susan Fullmer, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 3211 WSC.

Fullmer will discuss popular diets and why they might not be healthy or safe and how to distinguish the right way to lose weight from the recent craze diets.

Fullmer said her class will touch on eating disorders but will concentrate mostly on dieting and the healthy way to lose weight.

My Experiences as a Female MD

At a time when more women are entering into professional careers, many are still striving to uphold their roles as mothers.

In a discussion Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 3380 ELWC, Elizabeth Blackwell, a physician at the Student Health Center, will address concerns about LDS women trying to be professionals, specifically in the medical field, and raise a family as well.

"It's worked for me," said Blackwell, a mother of four children ages 13 to 19. "I have no regrets and there have been blessings along the way."

Blackwell received her bachelor of science degree in biology at Upsala College in New Jersey. She converted to the LDS Church while attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. She then received training at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix.

Devotional
"Eternal Perpscetives"
Sara Lee Gibb, PhD,
Dance Department
11 a.m., Marriott Center

The Keys to a Perfect 10
Peter Vidmar
Olympic Gold Medalist
1 p.m., Garden Court

Use of Psychiatric Medication

The BYU Student Health Center's psychiatrist Dr. Delbert Pearson will speak about the use of psychiatric medications Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

Pearson graduated from BYU, and then from the University of Oregon. He had additional training at LDS Hospital and the University of Utah, served two years in the Army as psychiatrist, and is psychiatrist at Provo Canyon and the Student Health Center at BYU.

WEDNESDAY

Looking for Benefits in Your Career Search

Learn the value of the total compensation package. Doug Lee, acting director of the BYU benefits office, will speak about employment compensation plans.

Topics covered will include life insurance, 401K plans, medical and dental coverage and more. The presentation will begin at 10 a.m. in 3211 WSC.

Eating Disorders: Is One Eating at You?

Dietitian Charlotte Scott will present, "Eating Disorders: Is One Eating at You?" Scott will focus on body image and the incorrect perception that exists in society. She will re-evaluate unrealistic expectations portrayed by the media.

Scott's class will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in 3380 WSC.

It is intended for people who are looking for a healthy way to manage their weight and deal with society's unrealistic image of the ideal body.

Live at the Terrace

BYUSA will sponsor Live at the Terrace activities including a double Dutch jump rope demonstration on Wednessday at noon.

Risks for Developing Breast Cancer

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of every nine women will get breast cancer during their lives. After lung cancer, it is the second most common cancer women die from. Even college students need to be aware of breast cancer, Tara Avena, American Cancer Society area program director for Provo, said. If women become educated about breast cancer early in their lives, they are more likely to recognize the warning signs.

"Breast cancer can occur at a young age, and usually, the cancer is very aggressive. It is important that students know how to recognize the cancer because it can develop a lot quicker," Avena said.

Dr. Craig Morrison of BYU's McDonald Health Center will speak at 1 p.m. in 3380 WSC about the risk factors of breast cancer, the differnt types of the cancer, and how it is treated.

Spiritual Wellness

John Bytheway will speak Feb 3 at 1 p.m in the Varsity Theater as part of Wellness Week. His topic will be "The Spiritual Aspect of Wellness."

Bytheway, who is a popular youth speaker and author of several books, will focus his presentation on ways members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints can get more out of their Sunday meetings.

"I will talk about the different responsibilities of those in the classroom," Bytheway said. "Both the teacher and the learner have a role in getting the most out of the lesson."

Bytheway has worked 11 years for BYU Continuing Education, and is currently a part-time instructor in Religious Education at BYU.

He presently teaches three sections of Book Of Mormon.

Enhancing Wellbeing Through Service

Rae Jeanne Memmott, associate professor of nursing, will speak about "Enhancing Your Well-Being Through Service" as part of Wellness Week Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. in 3211 ELWC.

Memmott will focus on the benefits that come both spiritually and psychologically from providing service and how service affects us physically, she said. Most of her presentation will draw on experiences she has had in Guatemala.

For the past five years Memmott has taken sixteen students to Guatemala in the summer and led them in working at local hospitals and clinics.

Memmott has been a professor of nursing at BYU for the past six years and has over twenty years of experience in the field.

She is the single mother of four children, all of whom have spent time in Guatemala with her.

"One year our entire family did the trip," Memmott said. "And even though it was rough, none wanted the experience to end. That's what happens when you're giving of yourself."

Fertility and Infer... Causes and treatm...

Steven Bigler, a doctor of ... and gynocology for the M... Health Center, will spe... mechanics of human fertilit... day at 3 p.m. in 3880 WSC.

Bigler will be discussing ... causes of infertility, whic... male related difficulties, ... tubes, failure to ovul... endometriosis.

"This seminar is an ed... tool. I want people to know ... tility is curable. There is an ... belief that nothing can b... cure infertility. In all actua... is a lot that can be done," B...

"It is important to under... infertility is a problem tha... both the man and the wo... relationship, no matter wh... infertile," Bigler said

Bigler encourages both ... women to attend the sessio...

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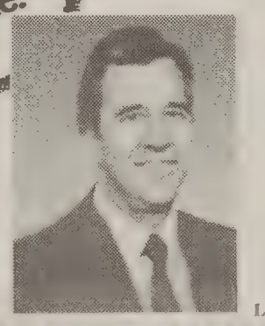

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LLNESS WEEK
schedule

bruary 1

	WSC	Children's Wellness, JoAnn Abegglen, Ph.D.
	WSC	Alternative Medicine, Lawrence Astle, MD
	ity Theatre	Designing Health Care in the New Century, Dick Nourse, KSL News Anchor, Keynote Speaker
	WSC	Attention Deficit Disorder, L.E. Hoffman, MD
	WSC	See How Play Keeps You Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise, Alma Heaton
	WSC	Health Maintenance While on a Mission, Virgil Parker, MD

bruary 2

	WSC	Safe Weight Management, Susan Fullmer, MS, RD, CD
	WSC	My Experiences as a Female M.D. While Raising My Family and Serving in the LDS Church, Elizabeth Blackwell, MD
	iott Center	Devotional: Eternal Perspectives, Sara Lee Gibb, Ph.D., Dance Department
	en Court	The Keys to a Perfect 10 Peter Vidmar, Olympic Gold Medal Gymnast
	WSC	Use of Psychiatric Medications, Delbert Pearson, MD
	WSC	Check Your Dating Health, Tom Holman, PhD

February 3

	WSC	Looking for Benefits in Your Career Search, Doug Lee
	WSC	Urgent Care Practicalities and Interesting Cases: Some Anecdotes/Experiences in BYU's Urgent Care Setting, Denton Cameron, MD
	WSC	Wellbeing, Quality of Life, and Marital Satisfaction, David Kimweli, Ph.D. Candidate, U. of Kentucky
	WSC	Eating Disorders: Is One Eating At You?, Charlotte Scott, RD,CD
	ace WSC	BYUSA Activity: Live at the Terrace
	WSC	Relationship Wellness, Women's Serivce & Resources
	WSC	Risks for Developing Breast Cancer, Craig Morrison, MD
	ity Theatre	Spiritual Wellness, John Bytheway
	WSC	Enhancing Wellbeing Through Service, Rae Jeanne Memmott, Ph.D.
3 p.m.	3380 WSC	Fertility and Infertilty: Causes & Treatments, Steven Bigler, M.D.

Thursday, February 4

10 a.m.	3211 WSC	Cardiovascular Fitness and the 5 A Day Program, Heather Leonard, RD, CD
10 a.m.	Varsity Theatre	An Overview of Chronic Fatigue and Fibromyalgia Syndrome, Landon Beals, MD
11 a.m.	3211 WSC	A Celebration of Women in Sports, A Panel Presentation by BYU's Women Athletes
11 a.m.	3250 WSC	Body Acceptance, Sheila Mitchell
1 p.m.	3380 WSC	Health Preparation for a Religious Mission, Sara Trivedi, MD
1 p.m.	Varsity Theatre	Building a Multicultural Community, Sandy Rogers, Ph.D.
2 p.m.	3380 WSC	Sports Nutrition, Stacey Richins, RD,CD
2 p.m.	Varsity Theatre	Life's Oddities Keep Us Going, Gary Palmer, Ph.D
3 p.m.	3380 WSC	Moles and Your Skin: Year Y2K & Beyond, W.Brothers, MD
2-5 p.m.	3211 WSC	Free Fitness Testing
7 p.m.	3380 WSC	Everything You Wanted to Know About Pregnancy and Childbirth: A Panel Discussion Between Doctors, Nurses, and Midwife Practitioners. Julie O'Neill, RN, MS, GNM, Catherine Coverston, RNC, MSN, Ph.D., Susan Chasson, MS, NM, JD, Kari Lawrence, MD, OB&GYN, Donna Wylie, MD
9a.m.-5p.m.	Garden Court	Wellness vendors and information booths.

Friday, February 5

9 a.m.	3380 WSC	How Do You When You Get Good Health Care?, Robert Crist, MD
10 a.m.	3380 WSC	Does Everything that Goes Down Have to Come Up?, David Haymond, MD
11 a.m.	3211 WSC	Planning for Retirement Today, Milton Smith, Ph.D.
12 noon	Terrace WSC	BYUSA Activity: Live at the Terrace
1 p.m.	3380 WSC	Black Health and Illness, Joseph Bergeson, M.D.

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THURSDAY

Cardiovascular Fitness and the 5 A Day Program

Eating five servings of fruits and vegetables a day and increasing physical activity are the keys to a healthier lifestyle as well as lowering risks for heart disease, one Wellness Week speaker says.

Heather Leonard, a registered dietitian from the Utah Department of Health, will speak about the importance of nutrition and exercise at the presentation "Cardiovascular Fitness and the Five-a-Day Program." Leonard's class is scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in 3211 WSC.

"People can come a few steps closer to better cardiovascular health and quality of life," Leonard said. "Cardiovascular health is essential to have a better quality of life."

The five-a-day program is a national program to encourage people to eat five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. The cardiovascular program is part of the Utah Department of Health's efforts to increase cardiovascular health and decrease the risk of heart disease.

Heart disease is the number one killer for men and women in the state of Utah. However, it is one disease where risks can be successfully modified by changing a sedentary lifestyle.

Leonard said the cardiovascular health of Utahns is improving because they are eating better, but they're not fully aware of the risks of heart disease.

"They don't understand the impact of heart disease. People are more worried about cancer. Utahns need to know things have to be taken care of now, not later," she said.

Leonard has a BS in Nutrition and Food Science from Utah State University.

An Overview of Chronic Fatigue and Fibromyalgia Syndrome

"An Overview of Chronic Fatigue and Fibromyalgia Syndrome" will be presented by Dr. Landon Beals Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theatre.

Beals, who is an attending physician in the BYU Student Health Clinic, will discuss the illnesses' symptoms and variations and how they impact people's lives.

Beals was born and raised in Salt Lake City. He graduated from Granite High School, attended the University of Utah and the University of Utah College of Medicine from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where he served as Chief Medical Resident and Chief Resident.

His experience includes military service (rank of Major) and private practice of medicine. He has been an active member of the American Association for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome since 1994.

A Celebration of Women in Sports: A Panel by BYU's Women Athletes

BYU will be celebrating National Women in Sports Day on Thursday with a discussion panel. Ron Chamberlain, a sports psychologist at BYU, said many schools observe it.

"The NCAA asked us to do something on this day and it's something that we hope we can keep doing as a tradition at BYU," Chamberlain said.

The panel discussion will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in 3211 WSC and feature some of BYU's top women athletes. The panelists include Maren Hendershot, All-American soccer player, Hanalee Hawkins, swim team member, Hilary Johnson, gymnast, Amanda Covington, point guard for the basketball team, and Courtney Meldrum, cross country and track team member.

The moderator for the sports panel will be Barbara Lockhart, a physical education professor.

Lockhart has spent most of her life in sports. She was an speed skater at the 1960 and 1964 Winter Olympics. She has also seen the development and changes in women's sports.

"The visibility is different today. There are more opportunities and more scholarships available to women today," said Lockhart.

"It's hard to compete with the rest of the news and with men's sports, but women sports is starting to get more coverage," Lockhart said.

Lockhart said athletics help people.

"It helps build personal dedication. You have to spend a lot of time with sports. Most athletes are outstanding students," Lockhart said.

Seventy percent of BYU student-athletes have a grade point average over 3.2.

The panel discussion topics include lessons learned in sports, impact of sports on their life, challenges facing student-athletes, challenges for women athletes today, fondest sports memories and what the panelist will miss after graduation.

Body Acceptance

A seminar to help women overcome the Barbie Doll body image and accept their own will be taught Thursday in 3380 WSC at 2 p.m.

"Body Acceptance" will be taught by Shelia Mitchell, a graduate student studying marriage and family therapy.

"We need to realize that the messages the media sends us about how our bodies should look like are impossible," Mitchell said.

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paration for a ss Mission

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will be taught by registered dietitian nna. Richins has ern California at a nutrional counsel- ks at the BYU Stu- r.

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Oddities Us Going

laugh you will live re energy and also ' said Gary Palmer, ssor of recreational youth leadership.

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ugh helps you feel ally, mentally and mer said. The ability and deal with pain is laughter, he said.

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re often we will be eighbors and room- id.

will show students ghter by encouraging hout his lecture.

will laugh and have a ," Palmer said.

ting & Vendors

will be sponsoring ness testing to pro- lth.

On Thursday in the Garden Court, various vendors will be setting up booths to offer advice and answer any questions students might have, said Conrad Todd, manager of physical education facilities.

Todd said that this year BYU tried to bring in vendors covering all aspects of wellness.

"Wellness isn't just physical," Todd said. "Wellness includes spiritual, intellectual, financial, social, and emotional wellness too."

The various vendors that will be at the Garden Court reflect this idea of complete wellness. The Financial Aid Office will there to offer advice and ideas to students on keeping ahead financially as well as other vendors including Outdoors Unmlimited, the Dietictics Department and VOICE.

Some of the off campus businesses that will be participating include Gold's Gym, chiropractic clinics, herbalists, the Red Cross, the Cancer Society, and others.

Even though the focus of wellness week is complete wellness, physical wellness is still one very important topic. For this reason there will be fitness testing in 3211 WSC on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The fitness testing is being run by Aaron Hardey, BYU's Wellness Coordinator.

"The fitness testing is a great way of seeing where you are at physically," Hardey said.

The fitness testing includes finding percent body fat, cardiovascular strength, overall strength and flexibility.

Fitness testing helps students to better set goals for themselves, Hardy said.

After taking the tests students can get advice on what they should do to decrease their body fat, lower their heart rate, or increase their strength or flexibility.

Everything You Wanted to Know About Pregnancy and Childbirth

Catherine Coverston, an assistant professor of nursing at BYU, is conducting a pregnancy panel Thursday at 7 p.m. in 3380 WSC.

Coverston will be speaking with Dr. Kari Lawrence and two midwives, Susan Chasson and Julie O'Neill, on different aspects of pregnancy and child birth. There will be a question and answer session following the speakers.

"We have a broad enough panel that we should be able to answer just about any question concerning pregnancy or child birth," Coverston said.

The main theme of the panel is to raise awareness. The panel will also present an array of labor and delivery options, said Coverston.

"We want to explain to people the steps necessary in order to have a healthy and happy experience," Coverston said.

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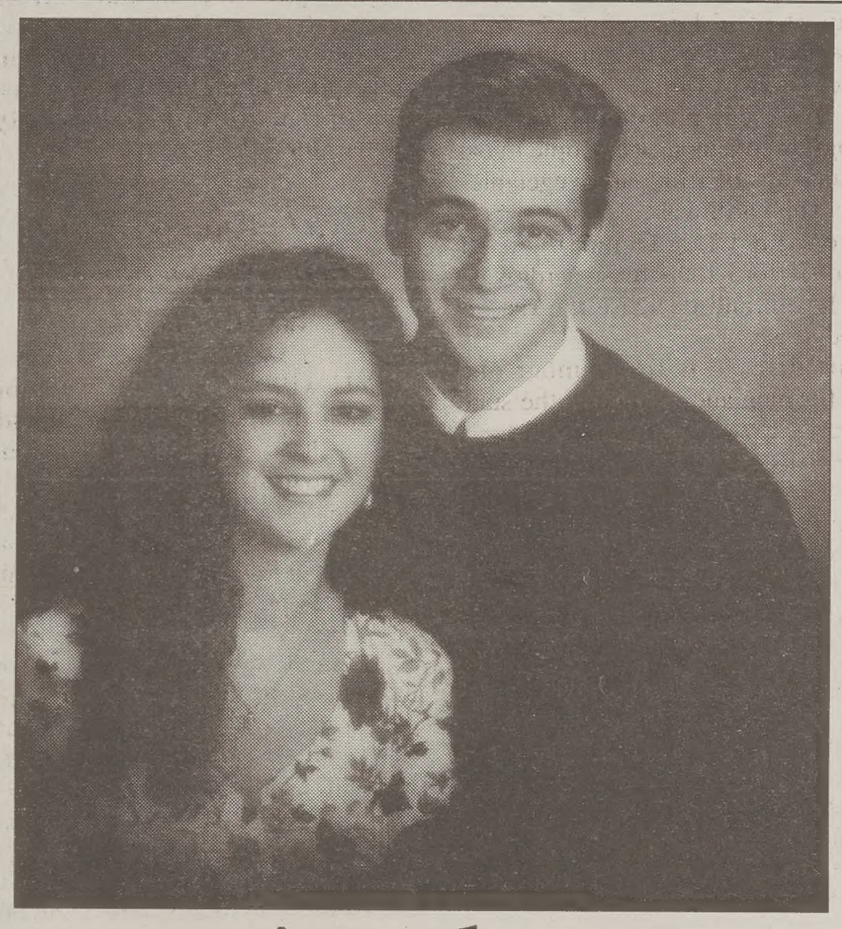

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O'Neill will discuss pre-conception, healthy diets for women and aspects of child planning.

Chasson will address midwifery and how a home delivery can be more advantageous than a hospital visit with a doctor.

Lawrence will focus on high risk pregnancy factors including ailments or complications during pregnancy which necessitate a doctor rather than a midwife.

Coverston invites both men and women to attend the panel.

"It is important for men to know how best to support their wives during pregnancy. After all, it is a joint effort," Covertson said.

FRIDAY

How Do You Know When You Get Good Health Care?

Dr. Robert Crist will give helpful hints on how to find help on campus, how to identify emotional problems you might be suffereing from and how to find a good psychiatrist in "How Do You Know When You Get Good Health Care?" Friday at 9 a.m. in 3380 WSC.

"You shouldn't go to someone you don't trust," says Crist, "I plan to help you find someone that can help your specific problem."

Crist also dispels rumors regarding the overuse of medication, what different medical specialists actually do, and how to safeguard against the misdiagnosis of certain emotional problems.

"There are new challenges these days in regards to mental health," Crist said.

Does Everything That Goes Down Have to Come Up?

Dr. David Haymond's lecture Feb. 5, "Does Everything That Goes Down Have To Come Up?" at 10 .m. in Room 3380 WSC will deal with mood disorders and other issues in emotional health.

Haymond plans to review the symptoms of bipolar disorder specifically among other mental health topics.

"There is big difference between being bipolar and being down in the dumps," Haymond said. "We fear people are not aware enough of how exactly their problems might be categorized."

Haymond is a general practitioner and a psychiatrist. He can be found in the Health Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Planning For Retirement Today

Let this Wellness Week feature see you through your golden years. On Friday, Feb. 5, Milton Smith, Ph.D., will speak at 11 a.m. in 3211 WSC. As a professor emeritus of finance in the Marriott School of Management,

Smith will offer a helpful approach to planning for retirement that will include realizing one's financial personality, identifying objectives and setting goals, understanding the role of life insurance, and understanding the components of a retirement plan.

Black Health & Illness

Because of specific inquiries, Dr. Joseph Bergeson is giving a lecture entitled "Black Health and Illness."

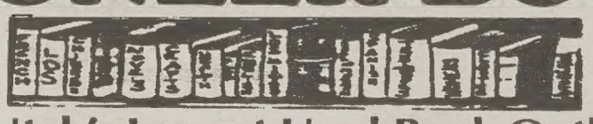
"Many people have asked for facts in regards to health care for blacks," Bergeson said. "However, the speech will not just pinpoint blacks. There's something for everyone."

Some of the health problems that effect blacks are high blood pressure, diabetes and sickle cell anemia. These topics will be dealt with specifically in Bergeson's lecture. The subject of medication will also be addressed.

"There are different types of medications that are more effective for blacks," says Bergeson, "they need to know what they are and how to receive the best help."

Bergeson's area of expertise is internal medicine.

PIONEER BOOK



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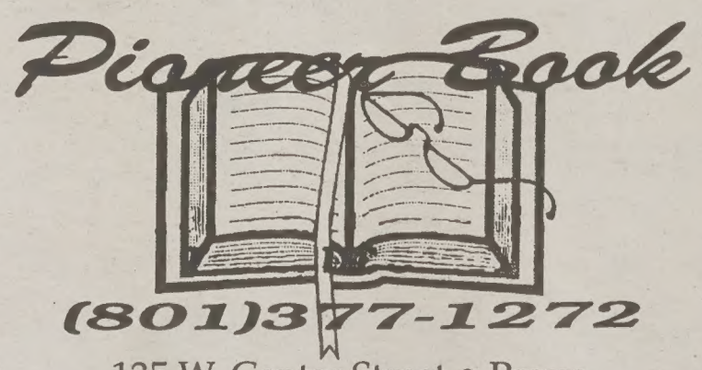

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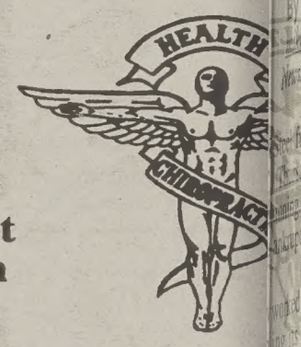

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STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

February 1, 1999 BYUSA Volume 1, Issue

Monday, Feb. 1

"Y2K Wellness" keynote speaker Dick Nourse, KSL TV anchorman, 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

Devotional, Sarah Lee Gibb, Dance Development, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriot Center, also broadcast to the JSB auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

Get some homework done today.

Thursday, Feb. 4

"Body Acceptance" workshop with Shelia Mitchell, 11:00 a.m. in 3250 ELWC. Call 378-4877 for info.

"Ethnic Studies at BYU" with Wilford Samuels, 11:00 a.m.- noon- lecture, 1:00-1:30 p.m.- poetry reading, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Q&A, in the Maeser Auditorium.

Student Leadership Seminar presents "Integrity" with David J. Cherrington, Professor of Oraganizational Leadership & Strategy, 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Friday, Feb. 5

First Friday at the MOA, at 6:30, featuring a live band for swing dancing, a movie, and "Bob's Diner" will be open. Cost at the door is $2 with BYU ID and $3 for general admission.

"Black Illnesses" with Dr. Joseph Bergeson 11:00 a.m. in 3380 ELWC

Wrestling - three schools 7:00 p.m. call 378-TEAM for info.

Saturday, Feb. 6

NEXUS, the five man percussion ensemble will give a sold out perfor at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital

"The Spirit of Sundance" Chamber Concert Series, 7:30 p.m. Admissio free, but seats must be reseved, so c 223-4078.

"The Sermon on the Mount as a Te Sermon" symposium address by Jo Welch, founder of FARMS from 9: to noon in 151 Tanner Building. Fo info. call 373-5111.

All This Week

Feb. 1-6 "A Man for All Seasons" b Robert Bolt. Performances at 7:30 the Margetts Theater. Tickets are $ BYU ID, $9 general addmission. C 4322 for info.

"Y2K Wellness" BYU Wellness We featuring more than 30 speakers an activities that deal with physical, s emotional, financial, intellectual, a social wellness. All events are open public and free of charge. For mor calll 378-9068.

Feb. 2-6 International Cinema- *Ha* 1990, *Midsummer Night's Dream,* B&W, *As You Like It*, 1936 B&W, *Rules of the Game,* 1939 B&W Fr *Grand Illusion* 1989 B&W French. shows in 250 SWKT. For info. call 5751.

Feb. 2-4 Varsity Theater- *Laura* fo call 378-3311

Feb. 5-6 Varsity Theater- *The Scarl Pimpernell* for info. call 378-3311.

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@by